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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### City Hall

THE appropriateness of a city hall is to be judged by its external appearance and its internal facilities, but whether Professor Gordon Brown's design can be considered as ideally fulfilling these two requirements is open to question. No one, however, will suggest that the design is without merit and many will find it pleasing in every respect. It is perhaps unfortunate that it stands alone, unchallenged by any alternative designs, for it is much easier for the general public to pass judgment on comparative values and qualities than to decide whether a single model meets all desiderata. It is conceivable that principal criticism will be levelled against the severity of the facade. Straight lines, it is true, are the accepted modern style of architecture and many fine buildings have been designed on that basis. The trouble is that it has become almost a standardised style, and first glance at the city hall model turns the mind immediately to the appearance of the new CSO building, which possesses a decided air of utility, but is certainly not beautiful. Closer inspection, of course, reveals that Professor Gordon Brown's city hall has practically nothing in common with the CSO design, but it is general impressions which are created through the eye, and because of this the city hall design appears to be both too severe and too quaint. Sited as it is, the city hall should be a building which dominates the waterfront, but it is difficult to imagine the suggested design accomplishing this. It is not without dignity, yet this attribute could be very much more emphasised were the building to be given greater height. We need a city hall which is as pleasing to the eye as it is useful in its purposes.

GENERALLY speaking the facilities which are embodied in Professor Gordon Brown's design are satisfactory. Objection has already been raised against inclusion of a Council Chamber and many will consider the objection can be sustained. Whether or not the Colony eventually possesses a municipal council, it does not appear vitally necessary that any part of a city hall should be alienated for its meetings or administrative departments. It is presumed that when the new CSO and other government buildings in Lower Albert Road are completed they will include a new and adequate council chamber which surely can be made available to the Urban Council or its successor for routine meetings. The city hall should be wholly for the use and benefit of the general public and quite obviously the space which it is proposed to allocate for a council chamber could be better utilised. The plan for an "intimate" theatre merits the most sympathetic consideration, and would undoubtedly serve a more useful purpose than a council chamber. The city hall is intended to be a possession of the people of Hongkong. Inclusion of Government departments in any shape or form would be a denial of this. There are several features of the Brown design which are admirable, but we believe that there is room for modifications which would be generally advantageous. Quite properly Government has invited criticisms and suggestions from the public, and it is in the interests of the community that this invitation be accepted. The present city hall model on display does not have to be the last word on the subject.

# CHURCHILL MAY MAKE DIRECT APPROACH TO MALENKOV

## Possibility Of Flying To Moscow Discussed

London, Oct. 7.

Sir Winston Churchill may fly to Moscow in a bid to ease world tension if he again fails to bring about a personal meeting of the Big Four leaders, in the opinion of competent diplomatic observers here.

The Prime Minister "is still trying very hard to arrange a top-level meeting of the Big Four, despite reluctance in some quarters," a high diplomatic source said today.

The source said Sir Winston Churchill was now considering a direct approach to Mr Georgi Malenkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, if he could not get the United States assurance to agree to a conference of the four heads of Governments.

The statement supported a number of similar reports that have come in recent weeks from people in close contact with the Prime Minister. Sir Winston Churchill may refer to his plan when he addresses the delegates to the Conservative Party conference in Margate, Kent, on Saturday.

### Indo-China War

## NEW OPERATION OPENS

Hanoi, Oct. 7. Franco-Vietnam forces under the command of General Cogny, famed for his hit-and-run raids on strongly-held Vietminh key-points, today swept into action in the Buichi sector, about 75 miles southwest of Hanoi, to disengage light Vietminh battalions heavily attacked by regular Vietminh forces during the past month.

Vietminh attacks had been heavy and had been concentrated on preventing the build-up of the Vietnam units. Heavy casualties on the Vietnam forces were inflicted in four major attacks and today's operation was to destroy the entrenched Vietminh regulars.

The Buichi sector was recently handed over to the Vietnam National Army. The position of the garrison became precarious when the Vietminh steadily infiltrated its regulars in the area.

With nearly a million inhabitants, the Buichi sector is the richest area in Indo-China and forms a stronghold of Catholic resistance against Communism.

The ferocity of Vietminh attacks in the sector had become a source of worry to the French High Command and today's operation by several Franco-Vietnam battalions was aimed at preserving the light Vietminh battalions and preventing the Vietminh from securing an easy victory.—France-Press.

## Woman Wins Coveted Licence

London, Oct. 7.

An Australian air expert, Miss Loris Halliwell, sets out tonight for her home at Sydney carrying in her briefcase an authority possessed by only one other woman in the world.

This is the coveted despatcher's licence, which Miss Halliwell passed. It has examinations in radio, navigation, meteorology, civil aeronautic regulations and on the practical side in flight. Twenty-seven-year-old Miss Halliwell has just spent three years working at London airport for Pan-American Airways, in whose plane she leaves tonight.

Before that, she was a wartime wireless operator in Eynby with the WRAFS. After a brief holiday in Australia, she will go to San Francisco to plan aircraft routes, plot weather and decide how much fuel an aircraft should carry.

In Britain, that particular job is the responsibility of aircraft captain.—China Mail Special.

Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in his first speech since his six-month illness, is expected to tell the Conservative (Government) Party's annual conference tomorrow that "world power talks at the highest level possible remain Sir Winston Churchill's main objective."

Neither the United States nor France would object to a lone attempt by the 78-year-old world statesman, it is believed in diplomatic quarters here.

Though the United States has expressed her strong dislike of Sir Winston Churchill's plan for Big Four talks at the highest level, Washington would feel that direct Anglo-Soviet talks could serve a useful purpose in exploring the Kremlin's attitude to the present situation. They would, moreover, not align the United States with a move with which she is not basically in sympathy.

One of the main objects of the Prime Minister's approach would, however, be to move the views of the Kremlin leaders on the results that could be achieved by a subsequent Four-Power meeting.

### GUARANTEES

He would also doubtless discuss with Mr Malenkov the proposal he aired last May for a system of international guarantees by which Russia and the Western powers would pledge themselves jointly to resist a German attack on either party.

This idea is now being discussed in the three Western capitals with a view to offering the Soviet Union a new and formal assurance of the peaceful intentions of the Atlantic Pact and the projected six-nation European Army. Despite the setbacks to hopes of a fundamental change in Soviet policy that followed Stalin's death, Sir Winston still believes that an informal meeting without formal guarantees and a set agenda would do much to clear the air.

In this he has strong support from the House of Commons, though his biggest backers are the Socialist Opposition.

But many Conservative members and some Socialists are opposed to the plan. Like

the United States, they believe that a failure of such talks would cause despair in Europe and might undermine Western unity.—China Mail Special.

### FRENCH ATTITUDE

Paris, Oct. 7. Efforts being made by British Premier Sir Winston Churchill to promote top-level meetings with Soviet Russia are warmly welcomed in France, a French Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The French Government has always favoured any proposal, including that of a meeting at the highest level proposed by Sir Winston Churchill last May, likely to promote peace and the lessening of tension between Russia and the West, the spokesman said.

The same general objective would guide the French representatives at the present meeting in London of officials of the three powers in drawing up the reply to the latest Soviet note.

This reply, it was said, would be short and would probably suggest a new date. It will be recalled that last month, the Western Allies invited Russia to attend a four-power meeting at Foreign Ministers level in Lugano, on October 18.

The reply would probably not deal with the question of a Western guarantee to Russia against renewed aggression by Germany. A French Foreign Office spokesman said: "The French Government feels that the question of arranging a four-power meeting has priority over the question of a guarantee against German aggression. The guarantee might be a suitable matter to discuss once such a meeting has been arranged. But the two questions should not be linked. We understand Britain feels as we do."

### VIEWS UNFORMULATED

The spokesman said France had not yet formulated any official views on the possibilities of the suggested guarantee. The French Government had received the views of the Americans on the subject, but had not yet expressed its own views.

No details were available here about the American views on the form of guarantee to be given to Russia. It is known, however, the American suggestion makes no mention of how to deal with any Soviet claim that a guarantee against aggression should involve abandonment of American air bases in Europe.

The Hague conference of the six "Little Europe" nations, due to be held in The Hague on October 22 to discuss setting up a political community, will probably be postponed, it was learned here today.

The Deputy Foreign Ministers are still discussing the matter in Rome without having arrived at any widespread agreement, and it is felt in several Western European capitals that the subject will not be ripe for discussion by the Foreign Ministers themselves.—Reuter.

## Invention To Aid Blind



This blind man carries a new device for the blind, invented by French scientist M. Paul Saudeumont (left). Called "Artificial Vision", it consists of a tiny television camera which records the objects in front of the blind person. An electric current is transmitted from the camera on to a diminutive screen (adhering to the skin) and its vibrations warn the blind person of the obstacles in front of him.—London Express.

## Cruiser & Frigates Arrive At British Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, Oct. 7.

The British cruiser Superb, and the frigates Bighury Bay and Burghhead Bay arrived here tonight, and arrangements already made to land them were put into effect.

Extra precautions taken last night included the floodlighting of police and military headquarters here in case of any possible uprising or violent action as feared by the British Government.

The Executive Council held an emergency meeting this morning at which it is believed the Governor, Sir Alfred Savage, made an announcement about the impending arrival of warships and troops.

The House of Assembly met this afternoon and the gallery was already filled three hours before the time fixed for the session.

Guards were placed at the houses of the Chief Justice and other prominent citizens of the colony. There were also patrols by police armed with bayonets.

Special constables were called out last night to patrol the commercial centre of the capital to protect business premises.

Security officers described the situation as tense but quiet with no incidents reported.

No signals from the British warships had been received up to midday today to notify the time of arrival.

The 8,000-ton Superb will stay about 12 miles offshore as she is too large to enter the harbour. She is carrying 500 Royal Welch Fusiliers.

The troops will be brought ashore by the frigates Bighury Bay and Burghhead Bay.

### JAGAN'S ACCUSATION

Dr Choddi Jagan, the Prime Minister, accused the Colonial Office of being one of the leaders behind a Communist plot declared in a statement issued today.

"We cannot see any reason for such intimidation when all Guianese know that conditions in this country are normal and peaceful."

### Racehorse Swindle

## Sensational Court Allegations

London, Oct. 7.

Lord Elliot, 39-year-old bookmaker, was offered \$500 to take action to hamper Scotland Yard's investigation of an alleged race track swindle, a police court was told in London today.

Gomer Charles, 46, a bookmaker, one of five men accused of a fraud conspiracy in which it was planned to net £35,000, made the offer, Mr Maxwell Turner in prosecuting said.

Lord Elliot, son of the Earl of St Germans, was asked to pose to the Chief Constable of Bath as a leading member of the Jockey Club, which controls British flat racing.

The idea was to get the Chief Constable to take immediate proceedings against a man called Phillips, then in custody, on a charge of cutting the race-course telephone cable at Bath in the west country.

Mr Turner said: "Gomer Charles said he thought that if this was done and the case against Phillips disposed of at once, it would hamper the inquiries of Scotland Yard and therefore prevent the prosecution of anyone other than Phillips."

DECLINED  
"Lord Elliot very properly declined to have anything to do with the matter."

In Who's Who, standard British textbook of notabilities, Lord Elliot's recreations are listed as "the slipper, shooting, a line and fishing for compliments."

In the dock with Charles were Maurice Williams, 47, racehorse owner, George Stately Jr., 42, bookmaker, William Rooke, 57, racecourse owner, and Robert Victor Colquhoun Dill, 56, bloodstock breeder.

The case was adjourned until Friday, October 9.

Mr Turner, outlining the Crown case, said the five men switched the racecourse Santa Anita for a horse called Franciscus in the first race at Bath on July 10. The horse won.

The men had placed bets to win £35,000. Just before the race the telephone line linking bookmakers on the course with their betting clearing house in London had been cut.

Thus the heavy weight of money put on Franciscus was not communicated to the course bookmakers and the house's starting price was as high as 10 to 1. No off-the-course winners have been paid out because the clerk of the course lodged an objection.

About 80 witnesses will be called to give evidence during the prosecution case.—Reuter.

## 7 BANDITS CONFESS TO MURDER

Mexico City, Oct. 7. Seven bandits have confessed taking part in the shotgun slaying of United States diplomat Ralph B. Swain on the Pan American Highway, the Mexican Defence Minister announced last night.

A Ministry spokesman said all seven were charged with assault, murder, robbery and discharge of firearms. They can be executed if convicted.

Dr Swain was murdered late Saturday as his wife and children looked on helplessly.—United Press.

## Body Of Kidnapped Child Found

Washington, Oct. 7.

The decomposed body of six-year-old Bobby Greenlease, who was kidnapped from his private school nine days ago, has been found buried at St Joseph, Missouri, it was announced here today by Edgar Hoover, the Director of Federal Security.

Hoover said that 37-year-old Carl Austin Hall had confessed that he had killed Bobby, the child of wealthy parents, by revolver shots.

Hall was one of two persons arrested by the St Louis police in connection with the boy's disappearance. The other person in custody is 41-year-old Mrs Bonnie Brown Heady.

The body of the child was found behind the house occupied by Mrs Heady at St Joseph, according to Hoover, who added that most of the \$500,000 ransom money given by the parents had been recovered.

So far, the police have been unable to ascertain the exact date of the child's death.

The Federal Security Office said today that Hall and Mrs Heady had mentioned the name of a former convict, 37-year-old Thomas John Marsh, during their statements to police. Marsh, it was revealed, had been released from the Missouri State Prison on October 2, 1951, after serving a sentence for assaulting a child.

Mrs Heady had been previously arrested on several occasions, it was revealed, by the Federal authorities.—France-Press.

### Naguib Unwell

Cairo, Oct. 7.

The Egyptian Premier, General Naguib, will leave Alexandria tomorrow after a three-day rest taken on his doctor's orders.

It was understood that General Naguib was suffering from depression caused by overwork.—France-Press.

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# Slot-Machine Films Take The Cinema Home

By Randolph Bush

TO fight TV, Hollywood is going on TV. Films will be put on the air by Telemeter, a "pay-as-you-see" system.

It brings Marilyn Monroe and Danny Kaye into the home in their newest films. All the viewer does is drop a shilling or two in a box attached to his TV set.

Something similar, called Phonevision, was once tried in Chicago. The idea of that was that you dialed the telephone company to ask for pictures. The operator plugged you into a film broadcast to your home. The telephone company was to put the charge on your monthly bill.

It worked technically—but the telephone company decided it wanted no part of it. Hollywood wanted no part, either. The film men thought it would kill local cinemas.

## In 400 homes

NOW, this new Telemeter system requires no plugging in monthly bill, just cash through a slot into the box which is attached to the TV set. And one of the biggest studios, Paramount, is backing it.

Paramount owns 60 percent of Telemeter. It will put its latest pictures over the system to 400 homes in the California winter resort of Palm Springs. Films put out on TV will be the same as those shown at the two local cinemas; the cinemas will get part of the receipts.

So, you see, Telemeter does not put cinemas out of business. It can just as easily broadcast sports events or live shows to coin-box sets—all without advertising.

The Palm Springs price for the picture at home probably will be slightly above the price paid at the cinema box office for the same film.

(Incidentally, the Telemeter people have their eye on Britain. Since their gadget sells no advertising, they think it would be the ideal solution of our TV-without-advertising row. They say coin-boxes would wipe out the B.B.C.'s annual TV licence fee—and also the B.B.C. deficit.)

## The test

BUT back to America. Telemeter test starts in November. This is none too soon. For Hollywood fights with its back to the wall.

Commercial TV networks sold 19,000,000 dollars (about £6,745,000) more advertising in the first seven months of this year than in the same period in 1952.

New TV stations are opening everywhere. Millions more watch. And the U.S. Government's entertainment tax collection indicates that millions

fewer people went to cinemas in the first half of this year than in the first half last year. The Film Actors' Guild says four in ten of Hollywood's directors now work on TV.

Twenty TV stations have signed up for 26 feature films to be shown on TV before they go on the cinema screen.

The TV men want to hire such players as John Ireland (now in Britain for a film), Alexis Smith, Don Ameche, Dennis O'Keefe (also in Britain for a 3-D film), Jackie Cooper, John Hodiak, Joanne Dru, Peggy Ann Garner, and Jeffrey Lynn to appear in them.

Nothing like this has happened before.

## It fought

AT first Hollywood fought against TV with 3-D. But today 3-D is just. The customers flocked in while it was a novelty. Once curiosity was satisfied, they stopped.

Not one 3-D picture is among the top ten box-office attractions.

Today 20 pictures are being made in Hollywood (three years ago there were 40); and only four are 3-D.

But now Hollywood has another secret weapon against TV. Vision in depth having failed at the box office, they are trying vision in super-width.

An even wider wide-screen super-spectacle, "The Robe," has just had its premiere on Broadway. It flashes across a 60-ft. screen in color.

Seymour P. (for Panagiotis) Skouras, 250,000 dollar (£80,000) a year president of 20th Century, spent 4,000,000 dollars (£1,428,571) to make it.

It is based on Lloyd C. Douglas's best-selling novel of faith in early Christian days.

# HANS GAOLED FOR JOKES

From COLIN LAWSON

JOKES about the German Government are banned in Eastern Germany. Wise-cracks send a man to gaol.

Look what happened to 43-year-old Hans Weise, a farm worker noted as a wit in his village of Hoppegarten, near Weimar.

Hans has just been given five years' hard labour for bringing "the intellectual father of all jokes" now circulating throughout the countryside and directed against the East German Government.

The Reds condemn wisecracks as sabotage. But one or two are

still being whispered over the beer mug.

This one, for instance—  
"Why don't you fire this waiter? Everyone knows he is an informer."

"Why should I? Maybe the next informer won't be such a good waiter."

Or this: "Just imagine," says Communist Party boss Walter Ulbricht, "I promised the workers an improvement in living standards in 1948."

"They didn't resent the promise. So I repeated it in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952. Still they didn't object. I do it in 1953, and the ungrateful pigs rebel."

Secret Police boss Erich Weisner told a meeting: "When I was young my ambition was to become a pirate."

"You're lucky," said a comrade. "Not many people's childhood dreams come true."

NO joke this. The East German authorities are getting ready to rewrite Karl Marx, the man they worship as the founder of Communism.

Why? Because Western Germans enjoy a higher standard of living, and the Communists are alarmed at the effect of this on their people.

To convince the East Germans that Dr. Adenauer's regime is not all it appears to be, the Russians have ordered that life in West Germany must be examined more closely "and its true character exposed."

And a group of "qualified politicians and writers" is to be formed to write a "popular" book on Marxism for distribution in West Germany as well as East Germany.

STILL less funny is an admission of serious economic trouble in Red Germany—made by Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau.

He told the Central Committee of the Communist Party that profits in State-owned factories have sunk lamentably.

Factory profits averaged 8.2 percent in 1950. Last year they dropped to six percent. Profit in State concerns was only 0.2 percent last year, and just over half of the factories failed to make any profit. The State building enterprise lost 32,500,000 marks—more than £600,000.

Another sign of "creaking economy" is a slash in passenger trains. Eight expresses have been withdrawn, and a number of workmen's trains are to come off.

The Germans are told that more goods trains are to run to increase industrial production.

The Germans are told that more goods trains are to run to increase industrial production.

## Output cut

AT 20th Century-Fox 500 members of the staff have been sacked; film output has been cut from 60 a year to between 12 and 25. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has 2,700 employed at its Culver City plant; once it employed 5,000.

So audaciously comes to the make-believe city of glitter and luxury.

It might help to save them. For, of course, the cuts and economies give Hollywood chiefs financial reserves to help them to hold out in their besieged citadel.

To hold out until rescue by some gimmick—Telemeter, the wide screen... or perhaps just fine, irresistible pictures.

## Cummings

AS IT MIGHT BE... AND AS IT WOULD BE IF THEY TELEVIEWED IT



London Express Service

## ★ DON IDDON'S DIARY ★

# How The Navy Spliced Anglo-U.S. Friendship

New York, Tuesday. JAMAICA is already in a flurry over the visit of the Queen. Government officials, hotel owners, and travel representatives are here in New York making arrangements for the public and the Press—particularly the American Press.

They tell me that there have been 10,000 applications from the public for the Royal Garden Party at Kingston, and many of the applicants are Americans.

I hope that visitors, American and otherwise, will realise that here is no colour bar whatsoever in Jamaica. It is a most hospitable island, and it abhors race, colour, or creed barriers.

Jamaica has almost completed its arrangements for the royal visit. So have the Fiji Isles—weeks ago. Bermuda, which is the first place of call in this hemisphere for Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, seems to be vague in its plans. Neither British Information officials here nor the Bermuda Information Bureau have any information. Bermuda has always been rather high-handed with the Press, particularly with its own newspapers.

## Tourist only

I THINK it a certainty that many Americans will want to go to Bermuda for the royal visit, even though the Queen will be there only one day. British Overseas Airways apparently don't agree with me. They are not running a first-class State cruiser flight—only a routine tourist flight. Pan-American are running first-class flights. Yet during the "season" BOAC has by far the best service of all.

If anyone wants to know how to plan a royal reception and make arrangements for a royal tour, they need only consult the Canadians. Everything was organised to the last detail by the Canadians during the visit of the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh almost two years ago.

Several Americans have said to me during the past week or two: "Do you think there is any chance of the Queen making a flying visit to New York or Washington before or after Bermuda?" I have told them there is not a hope—not at this time.

There was excitement the other day when it was reported and broadcast widely that Princess Margaret was coming to the United States and Canada next summer, but later Buckingham Palace said it didn't know of any such plan.

Even so, it would not surprise me if Princess Margaret does visit the New World next year. American interest in the Royal Family has never been higher. There is a deep, genuine affection for the Queen and her family. Also for her Navy.

## Wonderful idea

THE officers and crew of the cruiser H.M.S. Superb, who have been making a goodwill visit to New York, say they are overwhelmed with American goodwill.

Sir Henry Hobson, the British Consul-General, gave a party for Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrewes, the Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies station, and some of his men the other evening and I went along.

I told Sir William: "That was a wonderful idea to give the five American schoolboys a lift in the Superb from Newport to New York—lots of people are talking about it."

Sir William said: "Well, it was my second—the commodore—who really brought them along and put them up for the night in his quarters. It does seem to have pleased people."

The vice-admiral and the commodore, R. G. Fossell, by this gesture delighted the American public. Photographs of the cruiser and the boys and long reports appeared here.

H.M.S. Superb has also entertained hundreds of poor New York children and orphans. That is what I call intelligent public and international relations. I am sorry Sir Henry Hobson, our host, is retiring soon, although he does not really want to. He has done fine work here and it was not easy succeeding the spectacularly successful Sir Francis Evans.

At 60 Sir Henry has a lot more good work in him. It is a pity to put him out to grass. We are fortunate in most of our Government officials here.

They must get very tired of all the entertaining and being entertained, but they don't show it.

I'm not so sure that we are as fortunate with some of our other visitors. Randolph Turpin should know by now not to give the brush-off to the American Press. He wasn't very co-operative about the Queen Mary when she and he arrived, and then he ignored a Press conference arranged for him the next day.

Turpin and some other sporting characters seem to have the idea that they are doing journalists a favour by talking to them. Actually it is the other way round.

## Looked forlorn

TURPIN sat just behind me at the Rocky Marciano-Roland La Starza fight at the Polo Grounds. He seemed rather depressed and preoccupied. He was dressed in a dark-blue jacket over a dark-blue shirt and was without a tie. He was presented to the crowd after a procession of rather over-dressed pugilists, including Joe Louis, had stopped up the ring, and I thought Turpin looked rather forlorn and austere.

He must learn to co-operate with the boxing writers here—it is fundamental. Tommy Farr soon learned. When Farr first

arrived here he staggered every-one by saying certainly he would talk to the reporters if they would say him. They laughed in his face. Fair talked plenty afterwards, and for nothing.

In fact, expensive Press agents were hired to try to get him newspaper space.

## A blow

WHAT a blow to the British company and its friends, including me, that "A Pin to See the Peep Show" lasted only one performance. Yet Joan Miller gave a remarkable performance, and Peter Cotes directed with skill.

Other London plays due here are "The Little Hut," "Dear Charles," "The Young Elizabeth," "Escapade," and "Gently Does It." I wish them luck.

The big opening is the delectable Deborah Kerr's Broadway debut in "Tea and Sympathy." Deborah gets \$3,000 a week, 52 weeks a year, from M-G-M, but she wanted to do a play, and out-of-town reviewers say it will be the season's big hit.

Well, we need one. Noel Coward advises that he may be over for a couple of weeks in the winter, but it is doubtful if he will play in "The Apple Cart" here.

London's Eileen Peel is rehearsing with Basil Rathbone in "Sherlock Holmes."

# Bevan's blunder that may have cost him his future WOULD THEY EVER STAND FOR HIM AS PRIME MINISTER?

By Robert Blake

"NOTHING trivial, I trust," Sir Winston Churchill is said to have remarked on one occasion when told that Mr. Aneurin Bevan had taken to his bed because of illness.

It is a wish that has been shared by many, both before and after, and not only by Tories. Few people in modern times have excited such furious controversy as Mr. Bevan. For a parallel we must look back to the young Lloyd George, or even the young Mr. Churchill.

It may well be doubted whether a satisfactory life of so controversial a figure can be written till time has allowed the dust to settle. It is in any case, very doubtful whether a biography whose subject is still living can ever have much real value.

Mr. Vincent Brown's laudatory life of Aneurin Bevan, alas, only confirms these doubts. He can tell us little that is not public knowledge, or where he can, he has to be so circumspect about his sources (is it possible that the principal one is Mr. Bevan himself?) that the information has little historical worth.

## HIS YOUTH

THE most interesting part of Mr. Brown's book is his account of Mr. Bevan's youth. It certainly confirms the rather gloomy view maintained by some that no one ever really

changes after his early twenties, that the experiences and attitudes of our formative years stamp us ineluctably for all our mortal days.

What, after all, are Mr. Bevan's principal characteristics today? An intense and rebellious individualism; a genuine hatred of the Tories, strikingly shown in his notorious "venomous speech"; an extraordinary sensitivity to criticism which is manifested in his bitter hostility to the Press.

All these features appear in Mr. Bevan's early career.

THE conditions of a Welsh mining valley just after the 1914-18 war might well have embittered anyone against a Tory Party which seemed to be identified with the ascendancy of the coal owners.

As for rebelliousness, it is interesting to find Mr. Bevan at the age of 23 leading a disident Socialist pressure group in local politics at Tredegar, and employing all the arts of intrigue with which in recent times he and his satellites have plagued the Socialist leaders—but employing them, it may be added, with a good deal more success than against such past-masters in political manoeuvre as Mr. Attlee and Mr. Morrison.

Finally, we have a good example of Mr. Bevan's early hatred of newspaper criticism, when he managed to have a local journal banned from the Workers' Library in Tredegar for what he alleged to be unfair reporting.

Of course, no one would wish to claim that Mr. Bevan is exactly the same as he was 30 years ago.

Good living, contact with the rich and grand; experience of politics and the world have given him sophistication and polish.

The homely clothes that he once wore have been exchanged for suits of immaculate cut, and, except at Buckingham Palace, Mr. Bevan always dresses with scrupulous correctness.

All these reasons help to explain Lord Bracken's happy description of Mr. Bevan as "the Bolshie Bolshevik."

## SURPRISE

ONE feature of this book comes as something of a surprise—a reminder of the intense bitterness of the wartime feud between Mr. Bevan and Sir Winston Churchill.

It seems extraordinary that Mr. Bevan, even in the disastrous days of 1942, should have described Churchill's continuance in office as "a major national disaster," that he should have endeavoured to make political capital out of a harmless letter written by Sir Winston's son to

# It's A Periodic Clean-up

By Les Armour

THE bulgy, improbably coloured matrons and scrawny little men are vanishing from seaside post-cards.

Vanishing, too, are the shapely chorus girls who, peeking from shiny covers of magazines stacked behind newagents' counter, give promise they will tell all for sixpence.

And those temptresses whose lives, spent in bedrooms, are chronicled in the paper-backed novels, seem to be faring little better.

All this, of course, is temporary; Britain is in the throes of one of its periodic attempts to enforce the Obscenity Law.

It started early in the summer with letters to the newspapers from vicars asking alert readers to drop them a line about the season's crop of picture post-cards.

That brought a parade of equally righteous vendors into court—but sent thousands of postcards into the incinerators.

Taking the hint, police chiefs began to collect vast numbers of magazines and hand them out to PC's for evening scrutiny.

Thus another procession through the courts, small fires, and much burning.

The newagents soon wearied of the game. They asked the Home Office (the government department apparently in charge of protecting public morals) for a list of offensive periodicals.

The Home Office cautiously replied that it was not a censor and so could not publish its index—or even admit that one existed.

Then, on the Isle of Man, a private lending library was fined £2 by a reluctant High Bailiff for "keeping for the purpose of lending upon hire an obscene book."

On the Isle of Man (and there is little difference elsewhere) a book is obscene if it comes within the Oxford dictionary definition: "Offensive to modesty, expressing or suggesting unchaste or lascivious ideas, indecent, impure, lewd."

It becomes illegal if it tends "to deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influence and into whose hands it might fall."

Put the two together—and it can take in quite a lot on the bookshelves.

It is not necessary to demonstrate that there ARE any persons "open to immoral influence," nor is it necessary to decide whether the literature would really deprave anybody in this enlightened age.

But, if a charge is pressed, the court has little chance to duck its right to interpret the law: the boundaries of the obscenity laws are so wide that little is left to interpret.

the Evening Standard criticising the assumption that all supporters of Vichy France were necessarily Nazi fellow-travelers, and that finally in 1944, in the summer of 1944, he had declared that a vote of thanks to the Prime Minister would be "the abomination of hypocrisy."

Small wonder that Eleanor Rathbone described Mr. Bevan's dislike for the Prime Minister as "malicious and virulent."

## HIS ERROR

WHAT of Mr. Bevan's future? Mr. Brown discusses in sanguine tones the likelihood of him becoming one day Prime Minister.

Surely he underestimates the immense difficulties the English party system puts in the path of the rebel.

Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord Chamberlain were far able men than Mr. Bevan, and the party structure in their day was a good deal less rigid. But both were utterly defeated by their respective leaders.

Mr. Bevan's resignation from the Socialist Government in 1951 may well prove to have been a major error of tactics. Mr. Attlee, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Gaikoff are quite as tough as Mr. Bevan, and they still command the big battalions.

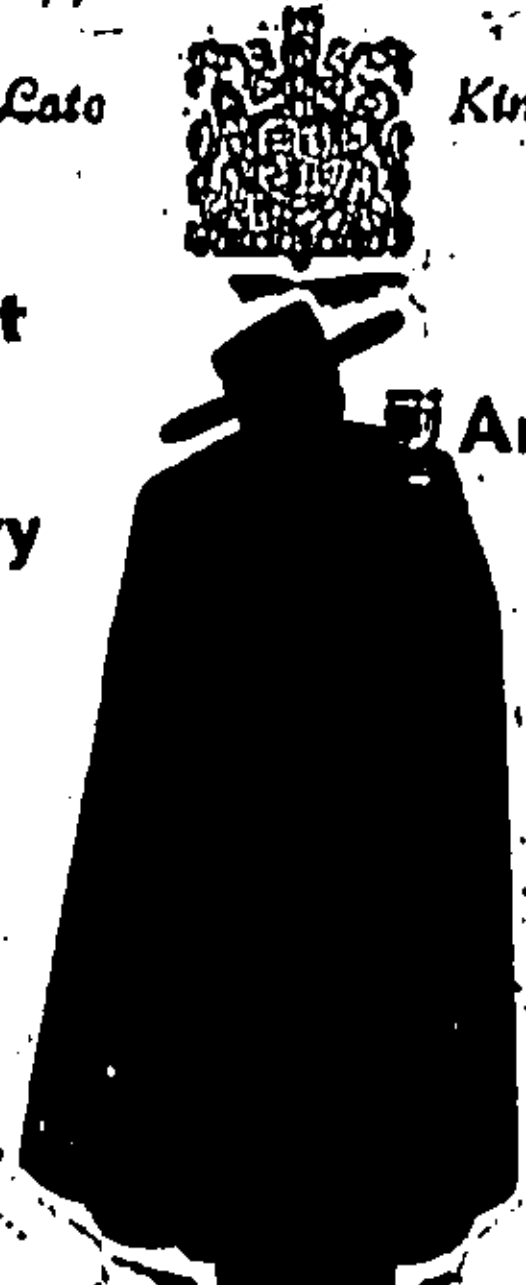
All good Tories, of course, hope that Mr. Bevan will remain prominent in the Socialist's councils. At general elections he is likely to remain one of the Tory Party's greatest assets.

By Appointment Wine Merchants

to the Late King George VI

Light Dry Sherry

Dry Amontillado Sherry



SANDEMAN

Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

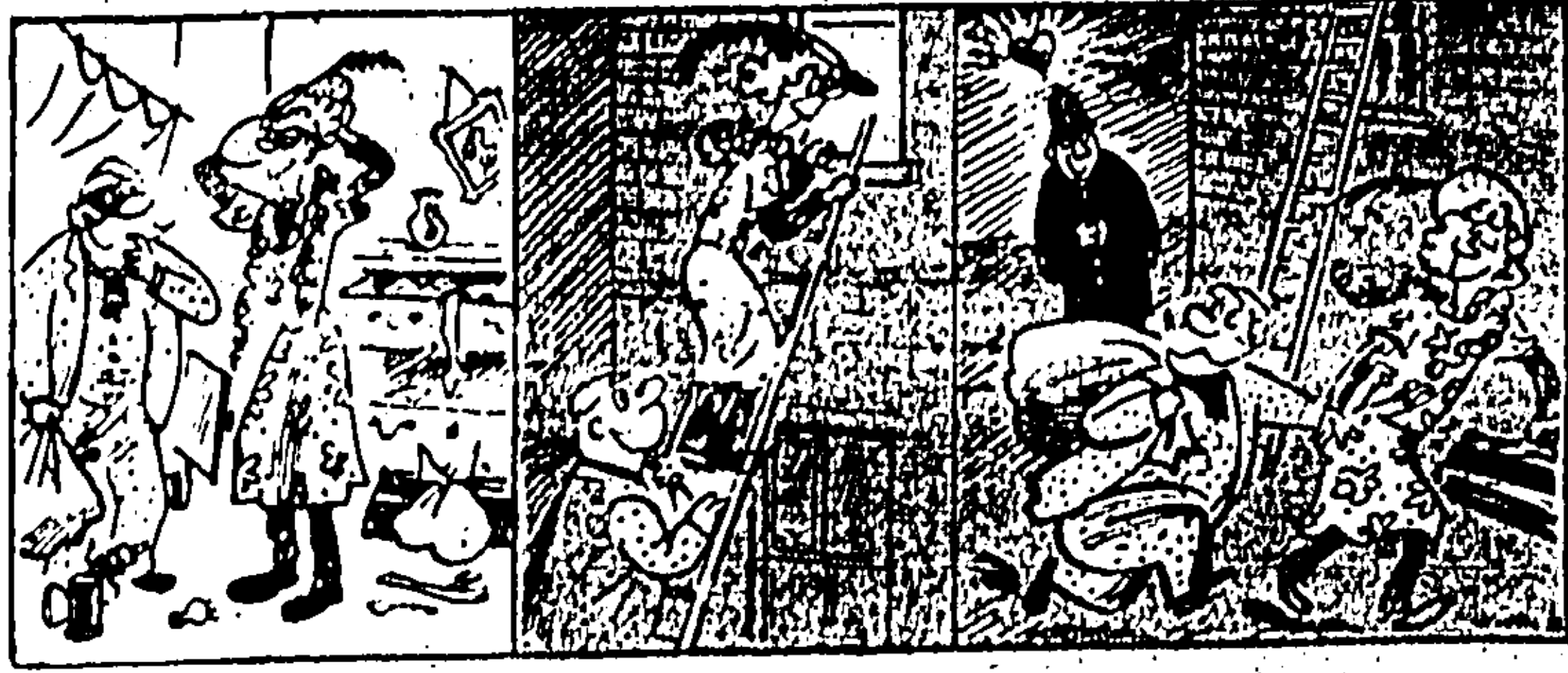
## Headache

Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 2 tablets of CAFASPIN dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish.

CAFASPIN



## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN . . . by Walter

• BY • THE • WAY •  
by Beachcomber

IN an article sent to me on the Constitutional Aspects of Psychiatry I find the following statement: "The somatotype is expressed as three numerals, each rating on a seven-point scale (seven being maximal and one minimal) of the so-called primary components of physique—endomorphy, mesomorphy, and ectomorphy."

So far, so good, always remembering not to confuse the somatotype with the less common tonatotype—the red-faced, round-bodied, endomorphic, Ectomorphy, it is then explained, "are mesomorphic and ectomorphic; mesomorphy is endomorphic and ectomorphic; and ectomorphy is mesomorphic and mesomorphic." The morphic merrier, says jolly Jack Hopkins with a light laugh.

**Vigorous exchanges**

Gooseboots: We have heard witness testify that there are no mice in her aunt's house. Was it perhaps a man she was hunting?

Knapsack: Does my learned friend ask us to believe that a lady of Mrs. Trifle's intelligence would bait a mouse-trap on the chance

that Mr. Chasmole might drop in and get caught by the nose? Gooseboots: She is a sentimental widow.

Knapsack: I am a sentimental widower, but I do not hang up fly-papers in the hope of finding a lady stuck to them.

Gooseboots: I see nothing sentimental in wooing a man by getting his nose pinched in a mouse-trap. There are other ways of alluring him.

Knapsack (triumphantly): Perhaps the reason why there are no mice in Mrs. Trifle's house is that they have all been caught.

Gooseboots (exultantly): Then she kept the trap for Mr. Chasmole, knowing there were no more mice!

**Sport**

WHAT is wrong with sport? An athlete has supplied the answer. At present runners become exhausted because they breathe nothing but air while they are running. If they were allowed to breathe oxygen they could go on for days, and no race need ever be finished until sheer howling boredom overcame both competitors, and spectators. A doped runner, breathing oxygen, could run until he dropped dead from old age. Only in some such way as this can records be broken.

## • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Show Of Strategy  
Loses Good Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

AS a newspaperman, I should be the last person in the world to breathe a word against advertising. Nevertheless, and at the risk of being a traitor to my profession, I must report a hand that was lost because a player advertised too much.

The bidding might have been a bit more normal if North had opened with one no-trump. The actual bidding was not unreasonable, and it had the prime virtue of concealing the South hand.

West couldn't think of any brilliant opening lead, so he contented himself with the normal fourth-best card in his longest suit—the five of diamonds. Declarer won in dummy with the ace of diamonds and looked around for a way to make nine tricks. He could count five clubs and three diamonds, and therefore needed only one spade trick to make his contract. For no reason at all, except

NORTH (D) 10			
873			
1064			
AK4			
AKQ			
WEST		EAST	
AQ4		10952	
K92		AJ83	
J8553		10	
84		762	
SOUTH		NORTH-SOUTH vul.	
AKQJ			
75			
Q63			
J10953			
North, East, South, West			
Pass, 3NT, Pass			
Pass, Pass			
Opening lead—♦5			

that South was an advertising man, declarer immediately cashed dummy's ace, king and queen of clubs. The manoeuvre served no useful purpose except to advertise to all the world that South had a good club suit, and that he would make his contract with clubs and diamonds unless the defenders managed to win five defensive tricks on the run.

When declarer next led a spade from the dummy and played the king from his hand, West was ready with the only possible defence. He took the ace of spades and returned the nine of hearts.

Dummy had to cover with the ten of hearts, and East was able to win with the jack. Since this trick made the situation clear, East returned the three of hearts to West's king. Now West could lead the deuce of hearts, making it possible for East to win two more tricks with the ace and eight of hearts.

It is interesting to note that West could not have defeated the contract if he had begun the hearts by leading the king or the deuce. On the lead of the deuce, for example, dummy plays the ten, and East must win with the jack. On the third win with the jack, West's nine will block the suit.

Declarer would have made his contract if he had simply led a spade at the second trick instead of advertising his club strength. Unaware of the need for haste, West would have continued with a "safe" diamond instead of making the dangerous shift to hearts.

**♠CARD Sense♠**

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Dms. Pass?

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-J-9, Hearts K-Q-10-8-6-5, Diamonds K-Q-J-2, Clubs 0-0. What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. You have fine support for diamonds and considerable reserve strength. It would be wrong, however, to go past the level of three no-trump.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-6-4-3, Hearts A-6-3, Diamonds A-Q-3, Clubs 6-6. What do you do?

A—Five. Tomorrow

## WHAT'S HER LINE?

RITA A. D. STORIE

Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

## Home Attraction



By VERA WINSTON

FANCY pants it is for plain or fancy lounging, or for entertaining at home. Treador trousers in black cotton velvet are decorative and smart, draped and caught up at the outer knee with self shoe-string ties. Worn with them is a black jersey blouse, and over it a beige knit vest with half-belt in back.



By ALICE DENHOFF

JUST when she should be taking life as easy as possible, the homemaker has to do some tall menu planning to take care of capricious appetites. With hot weather, the family has to be almost herded to table, most people preferring a sandwich and a cooling beverage to a full meal.

The thing to do, then, is to prepare main dishes with a bit of a tang, to work out pleasing salad and dessert dishes. For the bit of a tang, use all varieties of pickles, not only in main course dishes, but in salads, sandwiches and sauces, and as a garnish.

Plan a Pickle and Sausage Pizza and give the family a treat with this intriguing version of the popular Italian specialty. The recipe serves 4.

In a large skillet, sprinkled with a few drops of water, fry

1 1/2 lb. bulk sausage until browned. Drain off fat. Add 3 peeled and chopped fresh tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. salt, pepper to suit and 1/2 tsp. sweet basil. Cook over low heat 25 minutes. Add 1/2 c. stirred Italian cheese sauce, stir until cheese is melted.

In a bowl, combine 2 c. biscuit mix and 2 1/2 c. milk, stirring with fork until thoroughly blended. On a lightly floured surface, knead biscuit dough 10 times. Roll out to a circle 10 in. in diameter and 1/4 in. thick. Place in greased 10-in. pie plate.

Turn sausage mixture into biscuit shell. Top with 3 medium-sized gherkins, sliced. Spread a 6-oz. tin tomato paste over pickles and sprinkle with

salt and pepper to taste. Top with 2 tbsp. Italian style grated cheese. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes, or until biscuit dough is done and cheese is melted. Cut into wedges and serve piping hot.

For that important main course dish, serve Dill Pickle Round Steak.

To prepare 4-6 servings, use 2 1/2 lbs. round steak, 2 in. thick. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper; dredge in flour.

In a large, deep skillet, melt 2 tbsp. fat over medium heat. Add steak and brown on both sides. Combine one sliced, medium-sized onion, 1/2 c. water, 1/2 c. sour cream, 1/4 c. each grated Cheddar cheese and chopped dill pickle and 1/2 tsp. paprika. Pour mixture over steak. Cook, covered, over low heat until meat is tender, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

## WOMANSENSE

## This Is What We Don't Believe—

• Two star writers, Anne Edwards and Drusilla Beyfus, combine in a new approach to discuss various problems facing women, in a most frank manner.

**D**ON'T look for the women's magazine approach here, for the soft answer to hard facts, for the old-fashioned solution to modern situations, for the uncritical view of fashions and beauty and home.

**W**E don't believe that the modern problem is getting the young man to accept half the cost of dinner. It is getting him to pay the lot.

**W**E don't believe that what makes a party go is getting the right people together. It is having good food and enough drink.

**W**E don't believe that the modern problem is marriage or a career. It is marriage and a career.

**W**E don't believe that anyone can transform a room, a face, or a dress with a yard of hessian, a pot of face cream, or a new set of accessories.

**W**E don't believe that you can divide all women into housewives or model girls—and that

the first only want to hear about detergents and baby foods and the second only care for fashions and men. We sink or swim by the notion that there's a little of each kind in both.

**W**E don't believe that marriage can be a fifty-fifty partnership. Brace up, dear—80 percent of it is yours.

**W**e don't believe that love makes more than politics.

**W**e don't believe that a woman has the right to take a personal decision that transforms her life and loyalties. But she has the right to decide so much for her children, too? Will they hate her for it later on?

**W**as she a brave woman to take the children along—or a fool?

**W**ould you take them with you?

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**W**ould you take them with you?

trail he leads, no matter how ungallant?

Is it braver to remake your own life in a friendly country where your husband's name is a byword—or make it with him in an alien country where he is accepted?

Is it a brave view that love makes more than politics?

Any woman has the right to take a personal decision that transforms her life and loyalties. But she has the right to decide so much for her children, too? Will they hate her for it later on?

Was she a brave woman to take the children along—or a fool?

Would you take them with you?

Would you take them with you?

Would you take them with you?

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Would you take them with you?

Would you take them with you?

Would you take them with you?

It must be such hard work keeping on being young, when the facts are against you. If only they would take the easy way out and sit down in a shawl! It wouldn't be nearly so dismal being 50 as it is being 50 and trying to look 30.

**CASE NO. 1**

Here's Gary Cooper, eternally being strong and silent and rangy, with his crinkly smile getting crinklier and crinklier. And at the age when he's old enough to be a grandfather announcing confidently: "They say I'm too old for romance. But I feel I'm just starting."

**CASE NO. 2**

Look at dear old Marlene Dietrich. Year after year she is reported in an off-the-shoulder dress, in mink and diamonds, with the famous long cigarette holder. Never a single grey streak in that gleaming, golden hair. Never a give-away crack in that make-up, never a softening in the streamlined figure.

**CASE NO. 3**

Look at Gloria Swanson, still swirling her foxes and flashing her teeth; Paulette Goddard, with long, flopping teenage hair and flirtatious clothes; Claudette Colbert, with the hair style she made famous 20 years ago—all insisting in every interview, "I can't see that my age matters."

**CASE NO. 4, 5, 6**

Look at Gloria Swanson, still swirling her foxes and flashing her teeth; Paulette Goddard, with long, flopping teenage hair and flirtatious clothes; Claudette Colbert, with the hair style she made famous 20 years ago—all insisting in every interview, "I can't see that my age matters."

**HELP unlimited**

THE PROBLEM (from a reader): "I am going out with a boy I like very much, but he doesn't always keep dates. The day after he always turns up and assures me he loves me."

THE OLD ANSWER: Remember he's young . . . doesn't like the feeling of being tied . . .

THE NEW VIEW from Help Unlimited: Don't give it a second thought. Chuck him.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## General Tin's An Explorer

—But Mr. Punch Matches His Tale About an Island—

By MAX TRELL

GENERAL TIN, the Tin Soldier, and Mr. Punch were having an argument about who was the best explorer. For both General Tin and Mr. Punch had travelled a great deal and seen many strange things (or so they claimed).

General Tin said he had travelled farther and seen stranger things than Mr. Punch. And Mr. Punch said no, he was the one who had travelled farther and seen stranger things.

Meanwhile, Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, and Teddy the Stuffed Bear and Mary-Jane the Rag Doll, and Mr. Canary and everybody else in the playroom, listened to the argument.

Never Heard of It

"Now," said General Tin, looking Mr. Punch right in the eye, "did you ever in all your explorations ever get to Parrot Island?"

"Parrot Island? Never heard of it," General Tin said Mr. Punch. "Where is it?"

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"Parrot Island? Never heard of it," General Tin said Mr. Punch. "Where is it?"

## Thousands and Thousands

"It's a remarkable place," continued General Tin. "There are thousands and thousands of parrots flitting around, all of them of the most beautiful colour. And," he added, "they all talk."

"Oh! What a wonderful island that must be!" everyone else in the room but Mr. Punch said. Mr. Punch just muttered.

"Why," said General Tin, "the very morning my ship arrived in Parrot Island, I took a short stroll through the woods where the parrots lived. No sooner did I get into the woods than every parrot in every three said, 'Good morning, General!' And I answered, 'Good morning, Parrots!' You can't imagine how cheerful it was to walk through a thick woods and have hundreds and thousands of parrots talking to you."

"Did they talk to you all the way?" Hanid asked.

"They certainly did," replied General Tin. "Some of them asked me how long I was going to stay, others asked me to stay on the island and become their king, and most of them asked me: if it were true that parrots

in other countries lived in cages and ate sunflower seeds. I told them all I knew. I said I would like to play and become their king except that I thought it would be better if one of the parrots became their king. They were all very kind and several of them perched on my shoulders as tame as kittens."

"Finally, when my ship got ready to sail away again, two of the most beautiful parrots on Parrot Island wanted to go with me. But I refused to take them. I told them they wouldn't be at all happy living in a cage and eating sunflower seeds. So I went home without any of them."

General Tin stopped and looked at Mr. Punch. "Well, Mr. Punch, did you ever explore any place more remarkable than Parrot Island?"

Mr. Punch, to everyone's surprise, shook his head. "No, I never did, General. And I want to apologise for arguing with you. You're a much better explorer than I ever was."

## Banish Double Chin Trouble!

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN there's a suspicion of fullness under the chin, take care! Your chin may be decided to go double. It is surprising how quickly that spare pouch may develop.

At the first sign of fullness, get busy. Facial operators in beauty shops claim that they can roll two chins into one and they often do it. The beauty seeker can roll her own. She mustn't get discouraged because it takes time to dissolve fat cells.

**Press Deeply**

Apply a heavy cream, one that will offer resistance to your fingers, making them press deeply into the flesh. Massage your neck with up and down movements. Press chin up to throat, pick up the flesh between thumb and first finger and use pressure.

Do light little pinches; facial operators call it fluting. Work from chin tip along the jaw line. Place the knuckles of your hands on either side of the chin and iron from centre to side.

While the cream remains on, friction with an ice cube. This part of the treatment is necessary so that, with the dissolution of adipose tissue, the flesh will not be flabby. Every morning, gargle with cold water and apply an astringent with pledgets of cotton.

This is the precise time when you must pay strict attention to diet. You wouldn't have the zipper problem and the chin-chin worry if you were burning up your calories. Instead of storing them away on your body. Grow up on fats, sweets and starches. Eat fruit, green salads and lean meat. They provide protein. You can't skip off a pound or two a week as easy as this. Do this and you will not only look better but will feel better, too.

## Rupert and Ozzie—23

The mouse has appeared and vanished so suddenly that the little bear wonders if he has been imagining things. While he waits with a puzzled frown there is a click and a pizel on the wall slides back, revealing a dark space.

beyond. Peering inside Rupert sees a mass of machinery with its wheels spinning slowly and just below, on a rough step, is the mouse. "Hurry up. Come in and let's shut the panel again, and let's shut the panel again, and let's shut the panel again."

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## YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

BORN today, you have a rather complex personality. Still waters are apt to run deep, indeed! You may appear quiet and reserved on the surface, but there are stores of untapped energy that are released under pressure when there is the demand for them. You are sincere, candid, frank and so straight to the heart of a problem without hedging. Your intuitions are very keen and it is likely that you are relied on by them more than even you realise.

You have a magnetic personality, and although you do not make friends quickly, once you have given the hand of friendship, it is for life. Your loyalties are strong.

**CROSSWORD**

Across

1. Nine couples close to being ridenews (10)

4. Has this factor seen paper? (U)

10. Nature gal? Perhaps, in small bits! (8)

11. No end on (8)

12. Hat at sea (8)

13. On 1 that this too, too solid would— (Hamlet). (6)

17. Time can do this better than a horse suppose (6)

19. She is always make things perfect? (8)

22. Lake in Scotland. (6)

23. Run on without notice. (8)

24. All dances (6)

26. Is she the flower of his eye? (4)

27. Have a good look! (6)

Down

2. This is needed on risky jobs. (5)

3. Last song. (4)

4. The real thing is hardly a case for this! (8)

6. A little flowery border round. (10)

7. Lamb! (6)

8. Kidnap an American? (8)

9. It's slottish closer than a brother. (6)

10. There is one of three. (4)

11. Fat (anagram). (6)

12. A little flowery border round. (10)

13. Strait and proper. (6)

14. Future oak? (6)

15. Anagram of 15 Across. (6)

16. A knock on hope to not the dead. (4)

17. Tell the truth? (8)

**SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

Across

1. Nine couples close to being ridenews (10)

4. Has this factor seen paper? (U)

10. Nature gal? Perhaps, in small bits! (8)

11. No end on (8)

12. Hat at sea (8)

13. On 1 that this too, too solid would— (Hamlet). (6)

17. Time can do this better than a horse suppose (6)

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22. Lake in Scotland. (6)

23. Run on without notice. (8)

24. All dances (6)

26. Is she the flower of his eye? (4)

27. Have a good look! (6)



# SOUTH CHINA WIN FIRST DIVISION TITLE IN THE BEST EVER LEAGUE FINAL

By "ARGONAUT"

South China Athletic Association annexed their third League title for the 1953 tennis season when they defeated Chinese Recreation Club by seven sets to two in the Men's Senior Division play-off at the HKCC courts yesterday.

The match was more than a well-earned victory for the winners, for every one of the Colony's greatest collection of top-ranking net stars participated in one match.

All of them played tennis as it should be played without any visible evidence of over-tension or over-excitement on winning. The result was a grand final—the best in years—in the standard of tennis put up and in spirit.

It was an excellent example of the kind of game that should be played in all our local League matches. It was a hard-hitting tennis at high speed with every opening and chance being pounced upon with deadly point-scoring shots.

Yesterday's match was more interesting for the fact that both clubs tried to field three well-balanced pairs each. South China had the advantage in the balancing of the pairs with Ip Koon-hung, Edwin Tsai and K. C. Dao as the mainstays of each combination.

Chinese Recreation Club were noticeably weak in their third pair of S. N. To and Choy Tin-kin, but both their first pair of Tsui Yung-pui and V. T. Wang and their second pair of Tsui Wai-pui and Choy Tin-kin put up a sterling fight in all their games, though they managed to take only one set each.

## AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

Although on the losing side, up and coming Choy Tin-kin made an auspicious debut in the Senior Division and his performance yesterday definitely earned him a place among the Colony's select few in this division.

In the supporting role on the South China team, Tony Liang,

though a little erratic at times, gave on the whole a more than creditable display and lent able support to his partner, Edwin Tsai.

The first round and particularly the match between the two first pairs of V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tsui and K. H. Ip and P. Poon proved to be the turning point of the game.

With the advantage of an initial service, Wang and Tsui led by that odd-game until 4-3 but missed a glorious chance of breaking through Poon's service after reaching game point on three occasions. Wang dropped his next service by 15-50 and Ip completed the set by serving through a love game to give his team an early 1-0 lead.

K. C. Dao and Szeto Bick sailed through comfortably with a 6-2 win over S. N. To and Choy Tin-kin to widen the lead for South China to 2-0.

A grand game was seen between the two second pairs of Edwin Tsai and Tony Liang and Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui.

From 3-3, however, the South China pair went up to 5-3. The CRC pair took the next game only to see Edwin Tsai holding his next service game to complete the set and the round with a 3-0 lead for South China.

## DAZZLING PACE

Continuing their second game against V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tsui, Edwin Tsai and Tony Liang set up a dazzling pace to jump to a 4-1 lead after Yung-pui had dropped his service game.

Although Wang and Yung-pui managed to hold their two following service games, they were unable to stop Liang and Tsai from reaching 6-3 on their services.

Ip and Poon brought home to South China the winning 6-1 game with an easy 6-1 win over the CRC third pair of S. N. To and Choy Tin-kin.

Though the match was already won, there was no let-up in the sixtieth game between K. C. Dao and Szeto Bick and Choy Tin-kin and W. P. Tsui. The more speedy and aggressive play of the CRC combination carried them to a 5-3 lead. Dao and Bick came back strongly to draw level at 5-5 before conceding the next two games.

CRC collected the second point in the last round when V. T. Wang and Tsui Yung-pui outplayed and outwitted K. C. Dao and Szeto Bick by 6-1.

At the conclusion of the match, Mr. H. Owen-Hughes, President of the Hongkong Cricket Club and President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association, thanked Mrs. R. R. Todd, wife of the Acting Colonial Secretary for having had to come four times to present the trophies (the game had to be called off three times due to inclement weather). On display were the Macao Municipal Cup, presented to Hongkong when they beat Macao by three matches to two recently.

After Mrs. Todd had given away the trophies, she was, in turn, presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Greta Lou.

## THE RESULTS

The following are the results of the match:

K. H. Ip and P. Poon (South China) beat V. T. Wang and Y. P. Tsui (CRC) 6-1.

K. C. Dao and Szeto Bick (South China) beat S. N. To and Choy Tin-kin (CRC) 6-2.

Edwin Tsai and Tony Liang (South China) beat Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui (CRC) 6-3.

Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai (South China) beat Choy Tin-kin and Tsui Wai-pui (CRC) 6-2.

## LEAGUE WINNERS

Winners of the Tennis League Trophies are:

Men's "A" Division—Ladies Recreation Club (Captain, Mrs. A. D. Scholten).

Men's "B" Division—Chinese Recreation Club (Captain, Mrs. E. T. Tse).

Mixed "A" Division—South China Athletic Association (Captain, K. H. Ip).

Mixed "B" Division—Chinese Recreation Club (Representative, Miss Greta Lou).

Men's "A" Division—South China Athletic Association (Captain, Szeto Bick).

Men's "B" Division—Chinese Recreation Club (Representative, S. L. Ho).

Men's "C" Division—Chinese Recreation Club (Representative, C. P. Ho).

Men's "D" Division—South China Athletic Association (Captain, K. C. Dao).

## LRO RESULTS

Results of matches in the Ladies Recreation Club's tennis tournament:

Open Singles—Mrs. Armstrong beat Mrs. K. 6-3, 7-5.

Open Doubles—Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. K. beat Mrs. L. and Mrs. M. 6-2, 6-2.

Club Men's Doubles—Hoop—E. Hoop and H. van der Heek 7-6, 6-3; J. Haddesbos and H. Sanderen beat J. C. Hoop and R. Zulueta.

Mixed Doubles—Hoop—H. Waiden and Miss Brown beat Graham and Miss Lawrence 6-3, 6-3.

Inter-Hong—Cable and Wireless (E. Story and K. M. Au) beat Com. Hoop's Staff (J. Leung and J. Ho) 6-1, 10-6.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

Inter-Hong—E. H. Rawlings and J. W. Wong (Inter-Hong) v. J. T. Gould and L. Lo (Inter-Hong).

Inter-Hong—E. Story and K. M. Au (Cable and Wireless) v. J. Leung and J. Ho (Com. Hoop's Staff).

Club Mixed—J. C. Hoop and Miss Brown v. Mr. H. Waiden and Miss Brown.

## CRC RESULTS

The results of matches for both the Handicapped Men's and Schoolboys' Tennis Championships sponsored by the Chinese Recreation Club played at the club's courts yesterday are as follows:

Schoolboys' Doubles—C. C. Tsui and M. Lo beat H. Yuen and P. Ho 6-2, 6-1.

Handicapped Men's Doubles—C. C. Tsui and M. Lo beat H. Yuen and P. Ho 6-2, 6-1.

Handicapped Men's Singles—C. C. Tsui beat H. Yuen 6-2, 6-1.

Handicapped Men's Singles—M. Lo beat P. Ho 6-2, 6-1.

## TODAY'S MATCHES

Mixed Doubles—C. C. Tsui and M. Lo v. H. Yuen and P. Ho.

Handicapped Men's Doubles—C. C. Tsui and M. Lo v. H. Yuen and P. Ho.

Handicapped Men's Singles—C. C. Tsui v. H. Yuen.

Handicapped Men's Singles—M. Lo v. P. Ho.

## ON THE WAY TO A WORLD RECORD



D. A. G. Pirie, Britain's wonder runner, third man in the 4 x 1,500 metres relay match against Sweden and Germany, hands over the baton to the last man, G. W. Nankeville.

The British team won the race and set up a new world record of 15 mins. 27.2 secs. When third man Pirie received the baton he was six yards behind, but he made up the lost ground, and when handing over to the fourth man, Nankeville, he was five yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

The success was achieved without two star runners, Roger Bannister and Chris Chataway.—Express Photo.

# The Walker Cup Trip Was Well Worth It

Says HENRY LONGHURST

All but one of the small band of Walker Cup golfers, who braved the heat and hospitality of Oklahoma City—the latter, as it turned out, the hotter of the two—will now have found their way home, and another American trip will be over.

On the whole, I should rate it among the most successful of its kind. To win one foursome and two singles, which I have always regarded as par for a visiting Walker or Ryder Cup team, is an achievement which has only once been excelled, and that many years ago.

Duncan made an excellent captain—a coloured picture of him in red tunic and bearskin marshalling the Coronation procession discovered in a magazine in the aeroplane on the way from Oklahoma made a striking impression on the air hostess and others, and generally gained the party much face—and there is no doubt that the team themselves made an equally good impression on their hosts, a factor which is at least as important as the result of the match.

## CLOUDED PICTURE

In fairness, it must be mentioned that the picture was slightly clouded at the end by the failure of six of the ten members of the team to attend the United States Amateur Championship. Gerald Micklen had good cause to return as a member of various St. Andrews committees, which were due to meet during the week of the Autumn Medal, but the rest can have had no idea of the disappointment that their defection would cause to the United States Golf Association and members of the Oklahoma City Club, one of whom actually sent his private aeroplane 1,400 miles to fetch the British players.

I understand the next match in the United States is to be played at San Francisco, and will be followed by the Championship at Los Angeles. Here is a prize sufficient to set any ambitious young player practising for the next four years, for San Francisco must be one of the loveliest cities in the world.

But I do feel that on future occasions selection should be dependent on seeing the whole trip through. Heaven knows, it was no hardship to spend a week in Oklahoma.

## NO DOUBT

On the other hand, there can be no doubt that the appearance of the British team in many ways "made" the Canadian

Amateur Championship, as the leading lights in the Royal Canadian Golf Association were the first to point out, and I think likely that in Walker Cup years this Championship will in future be held on the eastern side of Canada, in order to enable us to compete.

The happy effects of bringing the young Canadian players into contact with their counterparts from the Old World can only be appreciated by one who has actually been present.

Two players came out of the trip with special honours. One was John Morgan. He won both his matches, a feat equaled in America only by Michael Scott and Ronnie White, he held Elmc Valley in 70, after opening with a seven, and he went further than any in the American Amateur. His defeat by Gene Littler was by no means as severe as the five and four margin would seem to indicate.

The other was Joe Carr. From the playing point of view, he had a thoroughly successful trip as British Amateur Champion. He never took to the Kamawaki course at Montreal, where his great length seemed to him at any rate to bring him little advantage; he had a poor time of it at Kilmarnock, especially in the foursomes, and at Oklahoma he was beaten in the U.S. Championship by one of the trimmest semi-unknowns one finds here who might well make a place in a British Walker Cup side.

Through all this he maintained a sportsmanlike cheerfulness, which made him a great favourite wherever he went. Attired in a prettily embroidered green flat cap of the shape worn by the Whitehorns family in their greater days, he was inevitably followed by the largest crowd of the day, and many were the tears shed when he lost at Oklahoma.

A Walker Cup trip costs a lot of money, subscribed largely by clubs throughout Britain. I am happy to testify to the average golfer at home that, if he had had the good fortune, as I did,

to accompany the present team, he would surely have felt his contribution to have been worth while.

—China Mail Special.

## Soccer Session No. 6 By Bob Pennington

# DON'T STAY ON THE WING

Meet Britain's best clubman, Scotland's No. 1 post-war winger — Billy "Play me anywhere" Liddell, who has had 15 happy years with Liverpool.

Today Professor Liddell concentrates on his favourite best position—outside-left. But he has played everywhere for his club in the forward line.

His assistant master and Liverpool deputy is 18-year-old Alan A'Court. Only a Liddell could keep O'Connell out of the first team, and the youngster's brilliance is the reason Liverpool were tempted to switch Liddell to inside-forward earlier this season.

"The chief fault with young wingers today," says Liddell, "is that they stay too near the touchline. No initiative—no manoeuvring skill."

## TRY A SWITCH

"Get into the middle when play is on the other wing. To see a winger coming through with the centre-forward often puts a defence right out of its stride."

"Every winger should be able to play well on either flank. I know there are some great stars who only shine on one wing, but that's not the ideal to aim at."

"Playing on the right wing in an emergency, I find it takes time to settle down. And yet I started as an outside-right and played... on both wings as a schoolboy international."

"If you are better with your left foot, but reasonably adept with your right, try switching to

Sunningdale, Berkshire, Oct. 7. The Irishman, Harry Bradshaw, one of the outstanding players in the Ryder Cup match last week, led the field by a stroke at the half-way stage of the Dunlop Masters' Golf Tournament at Sunningdale today.

The burly Bradshaw scored two splendid rounds of 69 and 68.

Charles Ward, who led after the first round with a brilliant 66, slipped in the second round with a 73 to end up two strokes behind Bradshaw.

His first round was almost flawless—with in and out strokes of 33. Ward made only one slip when he bunkered his drive on the 18th for his sole five.

John Pantor, dropped from the Ryder Cup singles last week, shot a 67. He tried long putts with a rusty-headed, old hickory putter.

Belgian Champion Flori Van Donck had a dazzling 30 on the outward nine, but faded in the last two holes to finish with 67. The tournament was confined to 20 top professionals this year. This excluded Ryder Cup player Fred Daly and 22-year-old Peter Alliss, another member of the Ryder Cup team.

## HALF WAY SCORES

Scores after two rounds today were:

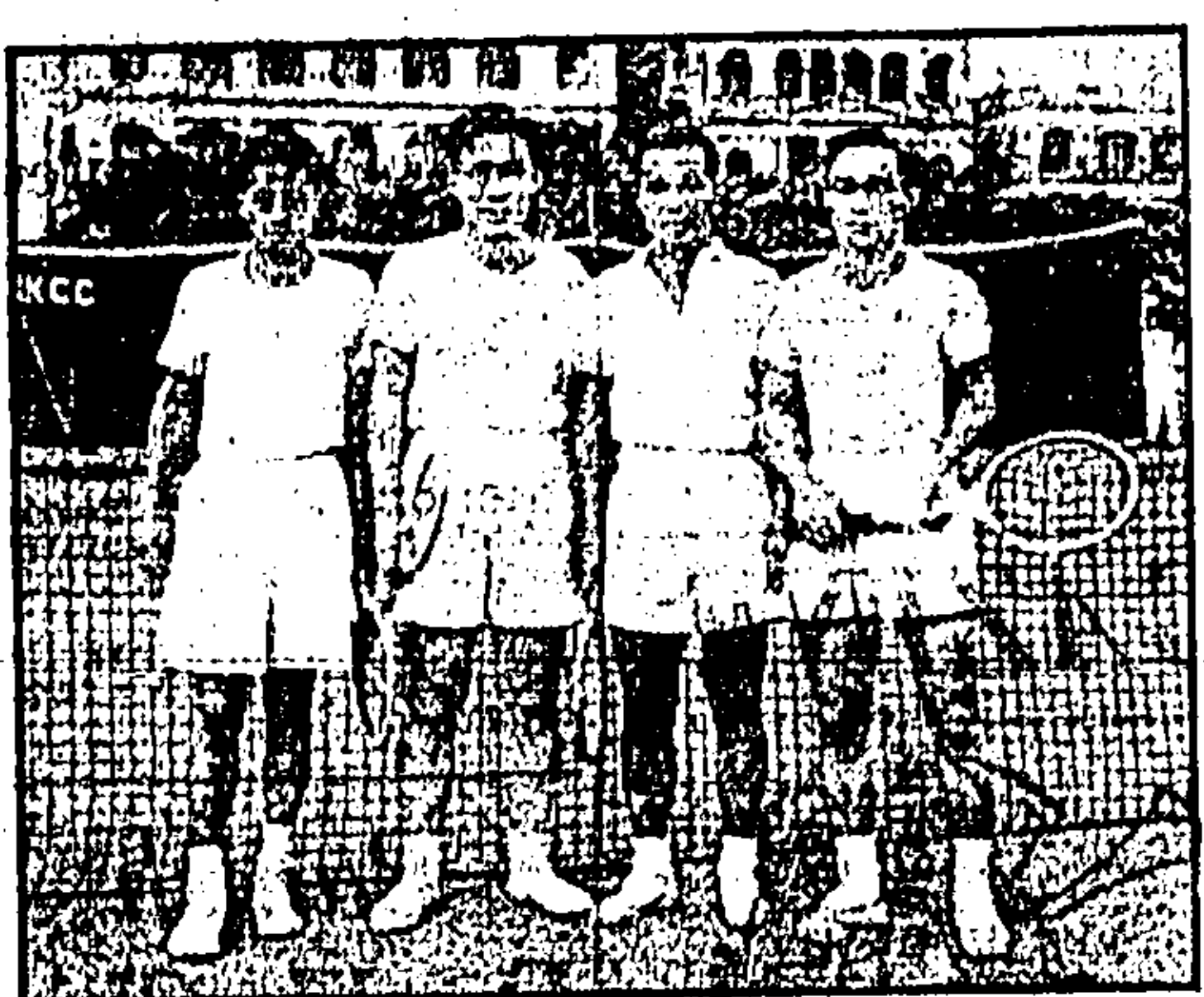
H. Bradshaw 69 and 68	137
J. Pantor 67 and 71	138
Ch. Ward 66 and 73	139
J. Adams 66 and 70	139
D. J. Rees 70 and 69	139
B. J. Hunt 69 and 70	139
N. Sutton 71 and 69	140
F. van Donck 67 and 73	140
E. C. Brown 70 and 71	141
A. W. Horne 69 and 73	142
A. D. Locke (S. Africa) 68 and 75	143
A. Lees 73 and 70	143
J. Hargreaves 71 and 72	143
N. Faulkner 71 and 72	143
H. Westman 74 and 70	144
S. Scott 72 and 72	144
E. C. Leach 74 and 70	144
K. Bousfield 73 and 72	145
T. B. Halliburton 72 and 76	148
A. Poulton 74 and 75	149

—China Mail Special.

## Harold Hassall Unable To Play

London, Oct. 7. Harold Hassall, the Bolton Wanderers inside-left, will not be able to play for England against Wales in the International soccer match at Cardiff on Saturday because of an injury received last Saturday. His place will be taken by Dennis Wilshaw of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who will be making his first appearance for England.—China Mail Special.

## LEADING PAIRS



Some sparkling tennis was served up yesterday in the Men's Senior Division Tennis League final between CRC and SCAA by the above players. From left to right are Tony Liang and Edwin Tsai of South China and Tsui Wai-pui and Choy Tin-kin of Chinese Recreation Club.—China Mail Photo.

# WONG PENG-SOON THREATENS TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

Singapore, Oct. 7. Wong Peng-soon, twice all-England and World Badminton Champion, announced tonight he would become professional if the Badminton Association of Malaya denied him permission to take a six-man team to Taipei.

It was reliably learned here that Wong Peng-soon has many attractive offers from interested badminton circles in the United States, Denmark and India.

His threat to turn professional resulted from a week from the Badminton Association of Malaya's rejection of an application by three badminton officials to take a representative Malayan team on a world tour, which caused a storm of controversy here.

In a letter rejecting the application, the Association told the three applicants that the Association could not entertain an application from "an individual or a group of individuals." It also stipulated that if approval were given to an affiliated State Association to undertake a tour, the name "Malaya" must not be used under any circumstances.

Wong submitted his application a week ago but has not yet received a reply. He told the press last night that he had picked five of the best players in the country for the tour and should be compelled to quit his amateur status his colleagues would follow suit.

Wong told the United Press it was almost certain his team would play in Japan. He said negotiations were still under way and the only obstacle to be cleared was the number of games to be played.

According to Wong, the Japanese Association has proposed a much too crowded itinerary which would leave the Malayan team very little rest after each match. He said his team would not only have to play in Tokyo but also in various cities throughout Japan. "This tour is not a money-making one," he said. "We go as ambassadors from Malaya on a goodwill tour."—United Press.

## Famous Rugby Player Dies

Llanelli, Wales, Oct. 7. Albert Jenkins, one of the greatest centre three-quarters in the history of rugby football, died in hospital here today. He was 68.

Jenkins played 14 times for Wales. So great was his prowess that the New Zealand All Blacks touring team of 1924 called him "the prince of Welsh centres."

Sir W. Wakefield, contemporary of Jenkins, once described him as the greatest centre of his day. "Ideally built, Jenkins was a fine tucker, a fast, strong runner, and a prodigious goal kicker. In 1920 he created a club record when he scored 168 points for Llanelli."—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS





# ARMY FIND THEMSELVES UNDER POLICE CONTROL AT BOUNDARY STREET

By I.M. MacTAVISH

In their time the Police of Hongkong have staged many raids, but the 'Smash and Grab' that their footballers staged against the Army at Boundary Street yesterday will surely go down as one of their biggest successes. 'Smash and Grab' it may have been, but if ever a gang of raiders deserved to get away with their spoils then it was this happy-go-lucky team.

The Army played more pure football in ten minutes than the Police played all the game but at the final whistle they still had nothing to show for it. They frittered away chances by the dozen. They dilly-dallied when circumstances cried out for a shot. When things went wrong they lost heart until finally their efforts became desperate rather than planned.

The Police team early found that fortune favoured the brave and they sailed into the fray with a refreshing abandon that was grand to see.

The ball began to run for them and they speeded up their moves and soon they were doing everything just that little bit faster than their opponents.

The lightning raids, few though they were, often had the Army defence in trouble and sometimes in real panic.

Speculation will probably range for a long time as to how this game would have gone if it had not been for a bad blunder by Brinsford which presented the Police with the opening score.

The goal came in the 11th minute of the game. A long high ball was sent into the Army goal area. McLean looked to have the situation well in hand but a loud call from the goalkeeper split his attention.

## UNIVERSITY SWIMMING CH'SHIPS

Hornell Hall won the Hongkong University Swimming Championship at the V.R.C. yesterday with 118 points. The Affiliated Halls came second with 74 points, and one point went to University Hall.

Mrs R. Oblitas, wife of the President of the University Swimming Club, distributed the prizes.

The Individual Championship was won by Chiu Shin-chuk (Hornell) with 37 points. Lee Man (AFF) was runner-up with 32.

The women's Championship went to Stella Sum (AFF) with 22 points. Lee Man (AFF) was runner-up with 12 points. Lee Man (AFF) was runner-up with 12 points.

Three members of the Fortuna Swimming Club, Wong Sik-hon, Chan Wai-sun and Ng Shiu-kay, gave a splendid diving exhibition.

Results were: Men's 50 yds free style—1, Lee Man (AFF); 2, Kwok Wai-kai (Hornell); 3, Paul Yip (AFF). Time 20.2 sec.

Men's 100 yds free style—1, Chiu Shin-chuk (Hornell); 2, Ma Ying-nam (Hornell); 3, Yip Shing-kay (AFF). Time 22.5 sec.

Inter-school Free Relay 4 x 50 yds—New Method College and King George V School; 2, Fong Lam School; Time 1 min 18.5 sec.

Men's 50 yds Back Stroke—1, Lee Man (AFF); 2, R. Helmeier (Hornell); 3, Chiu Shin-chuk (Hornell). Time 32.2.

Women's 25 yds Back Stroke—1, Stella Sum (DKH); 2, Alice Lam (LIT); Time 24.5.

Men's 100 yds Free Style—1, Wong Kai-yum (Hornell); 2, Kwok Wai-kai (Hornell); 3, Lee Man (AFF). Time 24.5.

Open to Services 50 yds free style—1, D. Bismantia (Boy Scouts); 2, Signallan Lowe; Time 27.2.

Men's 75 yds Individual Medley—1, Lee Man (AFF); 2, Wong Kai-yum (Hornell); 3, Chiu Shin-chuk (Hornell). Time 50.2.

Women's 50 yds Breast Stroke—1, Stella Sum (DKH); 2, Yuen Yau-meng (DKH). Time 47.

Part Students' Race 50 yds free style handicap—1, Mr. R. Lo. Time 28.

Men's 200 yds free style—1, Ma Ying-nam (Hornell); 2, Chiu Shin-chuk (Hornell); 3, Edmund Cheung (AFF). Time 3 min 10.5 sec.

To make matters worse Brinsford rushed from his goal although he appeared to have no chance of getting the ball. As many other defences have found to their cost there is no second chance when spring-heeled Au Chi-yin is about. In he flashed between the defenders to coolly kick the ball, gently but surely, into the wide open goal.

### NEVER RECOVERED

The Army never recovered from the shock, but much of the blame for their subsequent troubles must be shouldered by their wing halves, Barker and Stevens, who persisted in holding the ball far too long. They were robbed time and again by the snappy tackling of the Police inside forwards and wing halves and Stevens placed pass after pass right to an opponent's foot.

It was a misplaced pass that led to the Police snatching their second goal half-way through the second half. Stevens tried to dribble the ball into a crowd of defenders but was dispossessed by Hughes who smashed the ball forward.

It was quickly transferred to the left wing and from a perfect cross from Un Yin-lan, Moss, tall and strong, rose high above everyone in the goalmouth to head the ball beautifully away from Brinsford into the far corner of the net. . . . and once again the honours must be shared with Au Chi-yin whose cool body twist completely fooled the defence.

In a sadly disappointing Army team only Casey, Wells, McLean and Reeves played to form. Nash and Guest, from whom so much was expected, played poorly. . . . and Nash had enough chances to win the game several times over.

The Police team played throughout with a freshness that was never relaxed. They have found a happy blend of youth and experience and their hard tackling wing halves and inside forwards will put a damper on many forward lines. . . . but Hughes will not always be favoured with as lenient a referee as he was in this game.

### THE INSPIRATION

In Lai Wal, the Police had the best defender on the field. His acrobatic play was as effective as it was entertaining.

Moss was the inspiration of the forward line and the left wing of Un Yin-lan and Riley excelled. The wingers crossed were beautifully timed and perfectly flighted.

Au Chi-yin is right in top form. . . . and that makes him the most dangerous centre forward in Hongkong today.

The Police will be well satisfied with the result but the Army will want to forget that it ever happened. From the spectators' point of view it wasn't a great game and it was occasionally marred by indifferent refereeing.

Goal scorers: Police—Au Chi-yin and Moss.

### THE TEAMS

Army: Brinsford; Casey, Wells; Barker, McLean, Stevens.

Police: Tseung, Kal-wing; Leung, Wing-fai, Lal, Wai; Hughes, Leung, Kin-fai; Wakefield; Tam, Chun-shing; Moss, Au Chi-yin, Riley, Un Yin-lan.

With the final stages of the game played in almost total darkness and the players aiming for the jack by the light of a torch, the Indian Recreation Club beat the Filipino Club in the Third Division Bowls League match played at the IRC last night, 4½-½.

The IRC won by 10 shots with the score 80-40.

Scores of individual rinks were as follows with the IRC players first:

S. Aboo, S. H. Khan, E. R. Marker and O. R. Sadick beat L. J. Castilho, R. M. V. Ribeiro, A. D. Reis and M. T. Nunes, 19-17.

A. R. Abbas, K. Nazarin, S. Bucks and M. Y. Adal beat M. Rahman, L. Neves, H. A. V. Ribeiro and V. A. Neves, 23-9.

Nash, Reeves, Chase, Wingfield, Guest.

Police: Tseung, Kal-wing; Leung, Wing-fai, Lal, Wai; Hughes, Leung, Kin-fai; Wakefield; Tam, Chun-shing; Moss, Au Chi-yin, Riley, Un Yin-lan.

## Cesarewitch Callover

London, Oct. 8.

There was considerable support for Mr S. Ingham's four-year-old Chantry at the Callover on the Cesarewitch Stakes at the Victoria Club here last night.

Chantry, who had been bought as a yearling for only 35 guineas, closed a firm favourite for the race at 6-1.

Jupiter remained favourite at 100 to nine when the card on the Cambridgeshire Stakes was called.

The Duke of Norfolk's Cesarewitch winner of a race earlier this week, was introduced into the betting at 20-1.

Quotations were:

### THE QUOTATIONS

6-1 Chantry, 9-1 Papilio, 100-9 French Design, 100-0 Pluchino, 10-1 Milestone Manor, 20-1 Fire Thorn and Galloway Hills, 22-1 Hallington, 23-1 Corydalis, 28-1 Mortification, 33-1 Tilloy and Torenso, 40-1 Jernai, Nordst and Bait, 50-1 Dingo, Bauble and Vidi Vici.—Reuter.

## Colony Swimming Finals Today At The VRC

The following finals in the Colony Swimming Championships will be swum in the VRC pool 17½ fathoms commencing at 6 p.m.:

Men's 440 yards free style—1, To Kiu (Chung Sing); 2, Yau Shiu-ming (South China); 3, Cheung Kin-ming (Fortuna); 4, Wong Tung-tung (VRC); 5, Wong Long-nai (Fort).

Men's 100 yards breast-stroke—1, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna); 2, Liu Man-han (CYMCA); 3, Tang Jit-wan (CYMCA); 4, Wong Tung-tung (South China); 5, Yuen Pui-ken (Fortuna).

Women's 50 yards free style—1, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna); 2, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna); 3, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna); 4, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna); 5, S. E. Cervinho (Fortuna).

Women's 1-metre spring-board diving—Lorna May Mack.

Men's 220 yards back-stroke—1, Wai Kee-nam (CYMCA); 2, Wong Tung-tung (South China); 3, Cheung Kin-ming (Fortuna); 4, Victor Lam (Fortuna); 5, Leung Wing-chee (Chung Sing).

Women's 100 yards butterfly stroke—1, Fung Yung-chee (CYMCA); 2, Fung Yung-chee (CYMCA); 3, Fung Yung-chee (CYMCA); 4, Fung Yung-chee (CYMCA); 5, Fung Yung-chee (CYMCA).

Men's 4 x 200 yards free style relay—1, Fortuna Swimming Team; 2, European YMCA; 3, Chinese YMCA.

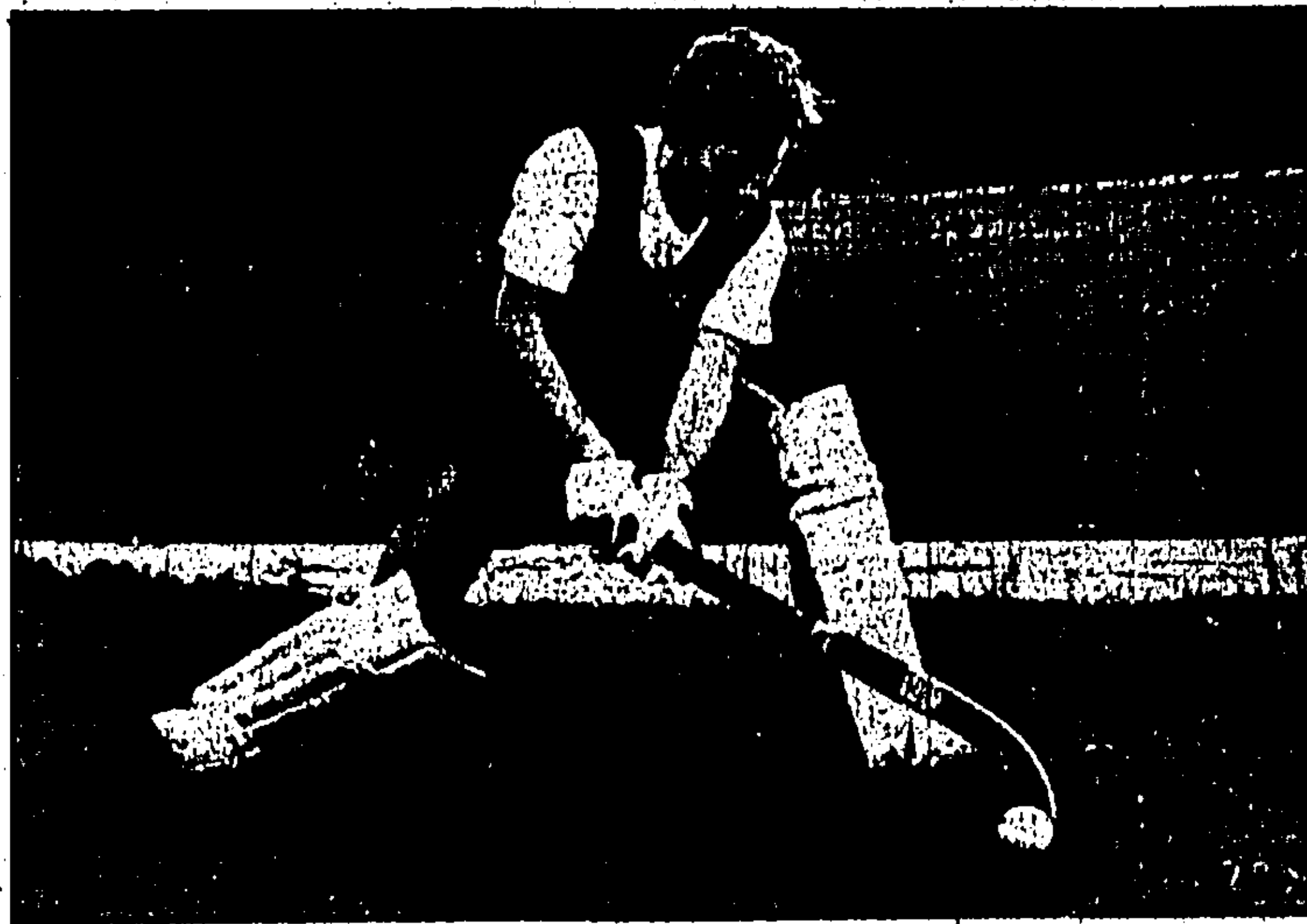
Women's 4 x 100 yards free style relay—1, Fortuna Swimming Team; 2, European YMCA; 3, Chinese YMCA.

Miss Chadwick, a Californian, has already swum from Europe to Africa, across the Straits of Gibraltar and from England to France both in record times. She flew to Canakkale tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

Island, Oct. 7. Miss Florence Chadwick, the 34-year-old American swimmer today, swam the Bosphorus which joins the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmara both ways in the record time of 78 minutes.

Miss Chadwick, a Californian, has already swum from Europe to Africa, across the Straits of Gibraltar and from England to France both in record times. She flew to Canakkale tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

## AUSTRALIAN DEFENDER



Twenty-three-year-old Margaret Wallace, goalkeeper of the Australian women's hockey team who lost their first match yesterday in the International Tournament at Folkestone.—Express Photo.

## S. Africa Beats Australia 5-0 In Women's Hockey Tournament

Folkestone, Oct. 7.

The South African women's hockey team overwhelmed the Australians to win 5-0 in the international tournament here today. The Australian women could not cope with the all-out South African attack. It was the most skillfully matched game of the series between two unbeaten sides.

The match was crowded with brilliant stroke play, controlled and clever dodges, delicate flicks and pushes and beautiful passing movements.

South Africa played on a similar system to the Australians whose team captain, Jean Synne, acknowledged afterwards that "South Africa outplayed us in our own style of hockey."

All 11 South African players gave a superb display and thoroughly deserved their victory.

The score of 5-0 was not a true indication of the trend of play. The Australians had an equal share in attacks and many fine shots at goal were saved by the magnificent South African goalkeeper, Barbara Woods, who dived, jumped, kicked and flicked to protect her goal.

South Africa settled down quickly and in a few minutes were in a dangerous attack. Fine defensive play by Jean Wynne of Western Australia and Jessica Marshall of New South Wales kept the attackers off.

Brilliant outbursts in passing, however, gave the South Africans their first goal, the only goal of the first spell.

In the second half, the South Africans refused to allow the Australians to settle down and harassed each player in possession.

The difference between the two sides then became evident. It lay in the two forward lines. South Africa operated as a line in thoughtful hockey, and was far more effective in the circle where they were swift in following up shots.

They registered four more goals in this spell, but in the attack Australia had equal shares. The Australians, however, failed to press home any advantages they had and lost scoring opportunities.

Full credit goes to the South African defence who marked and covered well.

Jean Wynne and Jessica Marshall were outstanding in all attacking and defensive movements.

Morna Pearce of Western Australia, left inside, worked tirelessly throughout and made many scoring opportunities. P. Haigh of South Australia also played well.

Ireland and South Africa are now the only unbeaten teams.

### INDIA WINS AGAIN

The Indian Women's hockey team beat the Swiss side 4-1. Miss Yvonne Smith scored all four goals for India in the tournament.

### Hugo Daily Double

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 7. Three punters brought off a daily double of \$8,028 to \$2 here yesterday—odds of 3,312 to one.

One of the lucky punters was a woman who refused to tell reporters her name. "I don't have to say anything," she said. "I've lost that money at these damned tracks."

It was the seventh largest dividend ever paid in United States racing. The record for the daily double is \$10,772, paid at Washington Park on August 14, 1939.—Reuter.

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-lan, O.S.T., Acting Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 41/53, dated October 8, 1953.

Ambulance Duties—Hongkong—11.10.53—24.10.53. Timmatul Div. 10.10.53—24.10.53. Cuswasya Div. 10.10.53—24.10.53. KYMCA Div. 10.10.53—24.10.53.

Ambulance Duties—Kowloon—12.10.53—24.10.53. Kowloon Amb. Div. 12.10.53—24.10.53. Timmatul Div. 12.10.53—24.10.53. Cuswasya Div. 12.10.53—24.10.53. KYMCA Div. 12.10.53—24.10.53.

Penetration Squad Duties—11.10.53. D. Kwan Shu-yee, Dennis, 21.10.53. D. Kwan Shu-yee, Dennis, 21.10.53. D. Kwan Shu-yee, Dennis, 21.10.53. D. Kwan Shu-yee, Dennis, 21.10.53.

Beach Duties—10.10.53. 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div.

Beach Duties—10.10.53. 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div.

Beach Duties—10.10.53. 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div. Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "A" Div.

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## Bantamweight Title Fight For "Pappy" Gault

Sydney, Oct. 7. Henry "Pappy" Gault, former North American Bantamweight Champion from Spartanburg, South Carolina, agreed today to fight the World Bantamweight Champion, Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, for the title on November 18 in Sydney.

Peter Kennan of Scotland originally was selected to meet Carruthers in November but was defeated by John Kelly of Ireland in Belfast last Saturday.

Kelly turned down a bid to meet Carruthers and Robert Cohen of France also was uninterested in the bout.

The promoters then signed Gault, who had lost the North American title to Billy Peacock of Los Angeles in a split decision in New York on August 17.—United Press.

## ENGLAND BEATS FRANCE AT TABLE TENNIS

Paris, Oct. 7. England beat France by five matches to two in their table tennis international here last night.

Johnny Leach won all his three games for England, including a victory over the French champion, Rene Rodheoff, by 21-10, 22-20 in one of the best matches of the evening.—Reuter.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 10th October, 1953.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at:—

Queen's Bldg., Chater Road 5 D'Aguiar Street 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

Over 1,600,000 tickets sold to date.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 2nd Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 13th October, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

### FIRST RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) Saturday, 10th October and Monday, 12th October, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 1.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 noon. The fifth interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

The Secretary's office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd day.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

### SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

### CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$4.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on the 1st Day. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

Cash Sweep Tickets may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382 Nathan Road, until 10.00 a.m. on both days.

### TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, the tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

## NOTICE

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

on the Kwangtung Handicap, 1953, SATURDAY, 10th OCTOBER, 1953.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 9th October, 1953

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at NOON, on Saturday, 10th October, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

## HONGKONG ESCAPE

by R.B. GOODWIN.

Numerous enquiries having been received a further supply has been ordered.

As the supply will be limited intending purchasers are asked to place their orders immediately.

\$15.

order from SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD. Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, KOWLOON.







Business was down in the local	and domestic markets.
Nonofficial exchange market this	
morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0.83
British note (per £1)	14.70
Indian note (per Rs. 100)	12.20
Indonesian (per 100)	25.40
Singapore (Straits)	1.70
Indo-China piastres (per 100)	2.70



**G. & J. WEIR LTD.**  
FEED PUMPS, CONDENSING PLANTS,  
EVAPORATORS, FEED WATER HEATERS,  
MARINE AUXILIARY EQUIPMENT.  
**ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.**  
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27783

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953.

**Sheaffers**  
**"SNORKEL"**

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Alysia Stops A Bus

ALYSIA stormed into the dock at Clerkenwell court, looking furious; the original woman scorned, whom hell hath no fury like.

She swept her black hair from where it fell over her left eye, adjusted her sights to fix the magistrate in an icy stare, and without giving any one a chance to speak, snapped: "Not guilty."

The learned clerk arranged his papers methodically, and read out the charge. "It is said you used abusive language, do you plead guilty or not guilty?" he asked.

But Alysia was not going to waste her breath by pleading again. She sniffed explosively instead, and shifted her look of scorn from Mr. T. F. Davies, on the bench, to the police officer who went into the witness box and was taking the oath.

#### TWO WORDS

"At 7.30 last night," said the officer, "in response to a complaint, I went to a bus-stop, where this woman was swearing very loudly, in front of a large crowd."

"Who was the swearing at?" the magistrate inquired. "At the bus conductor," said the officer, "and at the crowd in general, and later, when I went to her, at the police. She said to me: 'Why don't you, lazy so-and-so's do something.'"

"Oooh, what a lie," said Alysia. "I just said two words, that's all, two words."

"She absolutely refused to go away," said the officer, "and she carried on the same way on the way to the police station and when she got there."

#### ABSTAINER

"HAD she been drinking?" Mr. Davies asked. "No, sir."

"I may as well tell you I wouldn't touch the stuff," Alysia said. "I don't believe in drinking or smoking."

She looked so ill, with hollowed cheeks and great shadows under her eyes, that you could have believed her if she had said that besides being a total abstainer, she ate but rarely, and slept hardly at all.

#### ALYSIA SOFTENS

"BUT..." the magistrate began. But Alysia had not finished what she had to say.

"When I called him that, which I admit, the conductor stuck two finger-nails into my hand and bashed my head."

"But your behaviour doesn't sound to have been very ladylike, does it?" Mr. Davies suggested.

Alysia softened. Almost primly, looking down at her feet, she said: "No, No, it doesn't."

"You could always have kept quiet," the magistrate pursued, "and have taken the conductor's number..."

#### THE LAST STRAW

THE fury was spent in Alysia. She looked almost contrite. You could see how small expectations had piled up for her until the whole world seemed united to mock her, taunt her, slight her. So a small, simple thing like a bus-conductor's miscalculation or her own forgetfulness would seem the final insult that could be answered only with the single weapon she possessed—invective.

"We can't have people talking to the police like that," the magistrate said. "But there was no conviction, now, in Alysia's protest."

"It sounds as if you lost your head," completely," Mr. Davies said. "I shall discharge you conditionally. Go away and behave yourself like a lady."

And Alysia went, smiling, as though she had been paid a handsome compliment.

## The World's Longest Air Race Starts Today

London, Oct. 8.

Final briefings were given last night and everything set for the world's longest air race which starts here today.

The eight pilots who will be taking their machines on the 12,000-mile — half way round the world—route to Christchurch, New Zealand, were also told that weather expectations were good.

This heightened the prospect that the five Canberra twin-jet bombers, the only competitors in the speed section, would be able to set up a series of new records.

The three RAF Canberra crews had been specifically briefed to try for new records for London to Basrah, London to Colombo and London to Christchurch. Some of the pilots think they will be able to knock down the Christchurch just under 24 hours after they take off here at dusk today.

Competing against the RAF machines are two Australian-built Canberras entered by the Royal Australian Air Force. The other three competitors in the race are entered in the transport section where efficiency and payload are just as important as speed.

Rivals in this section are a British European Airways four-engine turbo-prop Viscount, a Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) four-engine Douglas DC-6A (Lifmaster) and a Royal New Zealand Air Force four-engine Handley Page Hastings military transport.

#### FINAL ROUTES

Final routes were settled last night with only the British European Airways making any open qualifications. One of the airlines' senior pilots, Captain William Baillie, the Viscount pilot, indicated at the final briefing conference that he might switch his route without warning during the flight.

The RAAF Canberras were due to fly by way of Bahrain, Rattamala (Ceylon) and Perth. Two of the three RAF planes will fly through Shaiba (Iraq), Ngombu (Ceylon), the Cocos Islands and Perth. It is possible that the third plane, a newer type than the others, will try to cut out the Cocos Islands stop and fly directly from Ceylon to Australia. This would give it a slight advantage over its competitors.

KLM finally broke their route secret last night and said they would fly by way of Rome, Baghdad, Karachi, Rangoon, Dikar, Darwin and Brisbane. All these points are on normal KLM routes and should give the Dutchmen servicing advantages.

The New Zealanders will fly through Athens, Shaiba, Mazirah (Southern Arabia), Ngombu, Cocos Islands, Perth and Melbourne.

The British European Airways Viscount has a route scheduled for Beirut, Bahrain, Bombay or Colombo, Cocos Islands, Perth and Melbourne.

#### CREWMAN CHANGED

The Royal Air Force made a last minute change yesterday on the crew of its No. 2 Canberra, replacing Squadron Leader, Capt. G. F. Press, as pilot by Flight-Lieutenant A. Macalister-Furze, Squadron Leader Press had developed a severe cold, a spokesman said.

Captain Baillie, the British European Airways pilot, was carrying with him a fluffy "kola bear" toy, which had been given to him as a good luck charm by some Australian friends on his last flight to Australia.

The British European Airways (BEA) plane is expected to be the first of the transport entrants to arrive at Christchurch. It is predicted that the British turbo-jet will knock three or four hours off the 55 hours which the Dutchmen are expected to take.

The New Zealanders are expected to take about 60 hours. The order of arrival—unlike the speed section—will not necessarily be the final result and the completed handover ceremony will follow at five-mile intervals. The Canberras will be moving at 1700 GMT the last one of them.

The other two transport planes will follow at five-mile intervals. The Canberras will be moving at 1700 GMT the last one of them.

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## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



There! See what you get for pulling yourself in when the tailor measures you for a suit!

### Tiger Breaks Loose On Ship

Osaka, Oct. 8.

The 480-pound ferocious Thai tiger which broke loose aboard the 4,615-ton freighter Himalaya Maru anchored here was finally coaxed back into its doubly reinforced cage last night after terrorising the ship's crew for 20 hours.

Before the five-year-old male beast was gingerly manoeuvred and locked up in the stern control room of the ship, it had gone on a rampage, mauling an unsuspecting crew member and killing the ship's mascot dog.

The cage was repaired late yesterday afternoon, the two vertical iron bars which the powerful beast had bent apart and escaped through, being straightened and three rods of two centimetre thickness added horizontally across the front of the cage.

With 10 police and harbour officials standing by with rifles, the cage was transferred from the upper deck to the room in which the beast had been cornered.

The door of the room was suddenly opened and the open cage hurriedly placed flush to the doorway with a piece of raw meat in it.

Then, Toyochiichi Matsunaga, reputedly Japan's "sormenot" tiger handler, hastily called from Koko's Oji Zoo, took over. For almost three hours he tried all his pet tricks, but the tiger remained indifferent, only snarling and growling in return.

Finally, at the end of 2110 hours, apparently more influenced by hunger than human coaxing, the beast stalked warily and somewhat resignedly into the cage, the door of which was hurriedly slammed down to the relief of all concerned.—Reuter.

### 9,100-Ton Cruiser Here

The 9,100-ton cruiser HMS Newcastle, under the command of Capt. Sir St. John R. J. Tyrwhitt, Bart, DSO, DSC, RN, arrived here this morning from Singapore where she had been undergoing refit.

At noon the Flag of Rear-Admiral E.G.A. Clifford, CB, RN, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command Far East Station, was transferred from the cruiser Birmingham to the Newcastle.

The Birmingham (Capt. C.W. Greening, DSO, RN), which returned here from northern waters earlier this week, is sailing for Singapore this afternoon. Newcastle is due to resume duties in northern waters in a few days.

What's Her List? Solution  
RADIO ARTISTS  
London Express Service.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Crossword Puzzle

Sir,—Regarding the answers of yesterday's crosswords puzzle published in your today's paper, we found the following two errors.

1. Across 26, "Illude". We know "Illusion" is a noun, but its derivative verb is not "illude", as your answer put forth today. It may probably be a clerical mistake, for this word cannot be found in any dictionary.

2. Across 28, "Pile". The answer is evidently a wrong one. Since Down 21, "Usual" is the right answer, then it means to decide or to mock. The word "plies" should have been "plies". This was a type-setting error.—Ed. China Mail.

### Preparing A New Note

London, Oct. 7.

British, French and United States representatives met here today to work out a new invitation to Russia to attend a four-power Foreign Ministers' conference on Germany.

The officials conferred at the Foreign Office to begin drafting the three Western powers' reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany and other international problems.

This reply, which will probably be brief, will concern the invitation to Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, to a four-power meeting, a usually reliable source said.

The last Soviet note ignored the specific Western proposal for an October 15 conference at Lugano, Switzerland, and instead proposed a four-power meeting on Germany and a five-power one, including Communist China, on reducing world tension.

The Western powers feel that Communist China should come into further international meetings only after she had shown her good intentions at the projected Korean political conference.

On Germany they feel that only by direct talks between the four Foreign Ministers can they hope to cut through the jungle of diplomatic exchanges that have passed between Moscow and the West since the four ministers last met in 1949.—Reuter.

### Talks Reach A Crucial Stage

Castro, Oct. 7.

An official spokesman said tonight that the Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez Canal issue were reaching a decisive stage. He said the Anglo-Egyptian meeting next Saturday—or the one after that—would be likely to determine whether Egypt would break off or continue the negotiations.—United Press.

## Appeal Against Mail Magistrate's Decision

Judgment was reserved by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning on an appeal against a Magistrate's decision on a point of law, by way of a case stated, brought by the Li Man-ching, trading as the Chap Tai Chong, of 254 Queen's Road Central.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber of Hastings and Company, represented the appellant. Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Alfred Y. Hon, appeared for the respondent, Au Yeung-shing, proprietor of the Shum Shing Printing Company, of 23 Ship Street.

On May 10, the appellant summoned the respondent before a Magistrate at Central, charging that the respondent had in his possession three printing blocks for the purpose of forging the trade mark "Unicorn" in respect of a brand of Chinese type pens.

During the hearing, the Magistrate refused an application by the appellant to admit certain evidence in rebuttal of allegations made by the respondent. The appellant therefore appealed against the Magistrate's decision on the ground that he was wrong in his determination of the law.

In his submissions this morning, Mr Bernacchi said that, by virtue of the relevant section of the Ordinance concerned, so long as the evidence is rebuttal evidence, the Magistrate is bound to admit it.

In the alternative, even if the Magistrate's power is discretionary, he wrongly exercised his discretion in this case, Counsel went on.

Referring to the Magistrate's Ordinance, he pointed out that the controlling words in the section concerned were that the Magistrate "...shall proceed to allow evidence in rebuttal..." and not "...shall, in his discretion, proceed..."

Mr Bernacchi submitted that if he (Counsel) was wrong in his contention that the Magistrate was allowed to allow rebuttal evidence, then it was his submission that the Magistrate had acted on a wrong principle in giving his decision.

He submitted further that the question arises whether or not the evidence as mentioned in the rebuttal evidence. The issue, he stated, was clear: the evidence was rebuttal evidence—on a point of vital importance.

Counsel went on to submit that the Defence in the case, which was not in the nature of an alibi, was an admission that the appellant's prima facie case that certain dies and labels were found in the respondent's premises at Ship Street. The defence was, however, that the articles dated back to 1947, when the respondent had authority to use them, but that since that time he had ceased to have authority and therefore had ceased to use the blocks and dies.

The defence further admitted that the dies and labels had been in the respondent's store for four years, Mr Bernacchi continued. On this substance of defence, a very pertinent question arose: they did not use the blocks and dies at all for years, how was it that when the things were produced in Court they were clean and bright, without any rust on them at all?

THE ANSWER  
Counsel said that the respondent had put forward this answer: because on the day the Police raided the premises, they rubbed the dies with their thumbs and with paper.

Mr Bernacchi said it was his submission, therefore, in view of this allegation, that it was the duty of the Magistrate to allow the application to call evidence by certain persons present at the scene of the raid in rebuttal of the allegation.

In his reply, Mr Winter submitted that Mr Bernacchi was arguing on an entirely false premise. The evidence in question was evidence which the Prosecution had never adduced at the earlier stages of the hearing. The condition of the blocks was immaterial.

Counsel submitted that what Mr Bernacchi was in fact saying was this: that the Prosecution at any stage during a case can call any further evidence as they wished, and the Magistrate has no discretion.

There had been a failure by the Prosecution to establish their case, he went on, and consequently at a late stage in the hearing, they asked the Magistrate to fill in gaps of their case, which was entirely against the concepts of British justice.

For failing to take out a junk licence, 29-year-old Chan Wah-fung was fined \$30 by Mr A.G. Palmer at the Marine Court this morning.

### THE WARM SPELL EXPLAINED

A low pressure area over north Indo-China and southwest China is giving us the present warm spell, according to the Royal Observatory. Warm and damp southerly winds are crossing Hongkong from the area. The Observatory forecasts that the present weather will persist for at least two more days, if not longer, with possibly scattered showers.

At 11 a.m. today the thermometer recorded 83.2 degrees Fahrenheit while on Tuesday the temperature was as high as 87.4 degrees, going down to 87 degrees yesterday. On Sunday it was 86.3 degrees and on Monday it was 85.8 degrees. About this time last year the temperature was around 86 degrees. The mean maximum temperature for October is 80.9 degrees.

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr G. S. P. Heywood, says it is not unusual to have a warm spell in early October and temperatures of over 90 degrees have sometimes been recorded during this month. The highest ever in October was in 1889, when on October 12, the thermometer soared to 93.8 degrees.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid visits of inspection to the Eastern and Bay View Police Stations this morning. Routine work at both stations continued during the official tour.

The Governor was accompanied by the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, and the Assistant Commissioner, Mr A. R. S. Major.

Leaving Government House at 9 o'clock, the Governor and his party first visited Eastern Police Station, arriving at about 9.05 a.m. Here the Governor was met by Mr George Leys, the outgoing Assistant Divisional Superintendent of Eastern, and Mr A. G. Rose, who will take over from him.

The Governor then proceeded to visit all the offices of the Station, and later viewed a riot suppression drill, held under the command of Chief Inspector Harris.

From Eastern the Governor and his party went to Bay View Station, where they were met by the Officer Commanding, Sub-Inspector A. J. Stephens.

The Governor made a thorough inspection of all the offices, the barracks and the canteen.

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### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m.  
Thailand, 6 p.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Thailand, Burma, 9 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 6 p.m.  
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, India, Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 6 p.m.

Macao, 9 a.m.  
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.  
Australia, New Zealand, noon.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Indonesia, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Malaya, Middle East, 6 a.m.  
Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 12 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 2.30 a.m.

### Father And Son Fined \$1,500

Two fishermen, father and son, pleaded guilty before Mr. Hing-shing Lo at Central this morning to the possession of arms and dangerous goods.

The first accused, 25-year-old Cheng Hoi-ye, who admitted having in his possession 1½ pounds of TNT, three detonators and two feet of safety fuse, was charged with possession of arms and dangerous goods.

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